DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 17. EIGHT PAGES MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1927 EIGHT PAGES NO. [illegible]

WOMEN NAMED FOR DIRECTOR

TWO NOMINATED FOR COVETED PLACES ON SCHOOL BOARD.

DR. MILLER THE THIRD

Mrs. Hugh Strong and Mrs. C. P. Fryer Defeat L. C. Cook, Present Member at Mass Meeting.

Predicted sentiment for women on the board of directors of the Maryville Independent School district was strongly expressed by patrons of the city schools when two women were nominated as candidates at a mass meeting at the courthouse last night.

Backed by the Parent-Teacher Association and women's clubs, Mrs. C. P. Fryer and Mrs. Hugh Strong were selected as nominees for the two three-year terms over the present president of the board, L. C. Cook, who has served on the board eighteen years. Mrs. W. W. Stanfield was also placed in nomination but Mr. Stanfield asked that her name be withdrawn. Chairman Fred Wolfers failed to rule on the request and Mrs. Stanfield received a number of votes.

The men were not left out of the field entirely, as Dr. Jesse Miller, a former member of the board, who resigned a few months ago, when he became president of the Board of Regents of the State Teachers College, was unanimously acclaimed as nominee for the third vacancy on the board, for a one-year term.

The names of these three will be placed on the ballot for the school election that will be held at the same time as the city election next Tuesday. The polling places will be the same as designated for the city election.

The mass meeting was more widely attended last night than in many years, when ninety or more persons made their way over sloppy sidewalks to the circuit court room. The number was well divided between men and women.

The meeting was called to order by George P. Wright, secretary of the school board. Mr. Wolfers was named chairman of the meeting and Mrs. I. E. Tulloch, secretary. The name of Dr. Miller was the only one placed in nomination for the one-year term.

Three women and one man were placed before the meeting, the two highest to qualify, for the three-year terms. Mrs. Tulloch nominated Mrs. Fryer, wife of Dr. C. P. Fryer, county health officer, saying she "would like very much to have two representatives of motherhood on the schoolboard."

Two Women Are High.

Mrs. Strong, who is president of the Maryville Parent-Teachers Association, was placed in nomination by Mrs. D. D. Baker and Steve Donahue named Mrs. W. W. Stanfield.

Mr. Cook's name was put up for a vote by R. P. Hosmer, a member of the board and the nominations then were closed.

The final vote was: Strong, 60; Fryer, 57; Cook, 38; and Stanfield, 26.

The three retiring members of the school board are Bruce Montgomery, Mr. Cook and Fred French. Mr. French was appointed to Dr. Miller's place when the latter resigned. The other members of the board are L. E. Forsyth, Mr. Hosmer and E. E. Williams.

Mrs. Mollie Porter Dies in Hiawatha, Kan.

Funeral Services Will Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon At Price Funeral Chapel.

Relatives in Maryville received word yesterday of the death of Mrs. Mollie Porter at her home in Hiawatha, Kan., on Thursday night. The body will arrive in Maryville tonight, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Fred Hull, and family, of Hiawatha. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Price Funeral Chapel, and burial will be in Miriam cemetery.

Mrs. Porter was born in Clinton County, Mo., and when a child came to Nodaway County with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Greeson. Her home was near and in Maryville for a number of years. She had lived at Hiawatha, Kan., the last ten years.

Besides the daughter in Hiawatha, she is survived by a son, Paul Porter, of Portland, Ore. She also leaves a sister and four brothers, Mrs. J. F. Roelfson and George Greeson of Maryville and Howard and Jake Greeson, both of Hydro, Okla.

Two Slight Changes in Township Totals

Geo. H. Meek Loses One Vote and R. L. McDougal Gains One—Election Costs Total $104.84.

Two changes were made in the total vote of candidates for township offices by the Polk township board, which canvassed the returns yesterday afternoon at the courthouse.

Both changes were in the first ward, where the total vote for Geo. H. Meek, successful candidate for re-election as assessor, was found to be 961 instead of 962, and the vote for R. L. McDougal, elected justice of peace was increased one, to 1,003.

The election bills, totaling $104.84 were allowed by the board.

The bills were $10.24, poll books; clerk and judges, $42; rent for polls, supplies and constable fees, $24.60; ballots $28.

$2,998 PROFIT FOR EXCHANGE

LOCAL FARMERS EXCHANGE ELECTS BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

SALES OVER $119,349

Proposition To Change By-Laws Of Organization Made At Meeting In Courthouse.

A business of $119,349.52, with a net profit of $2,998.72 was made by the Maryville Farmers Exchange for the period January 19, 1926 to March 24, 1927, according to audits reported to the annual meeting of the Exchange at the courthouse this afternoon.

The audits were in two parts, one for the period January 19 to August 30, 1926, and August 30, 1926 to March 24, 1927. During the first period a profit of $1,618.99 was made and the second audit showed a net income of $1,379.

A new board of directors for the Exchange was elected, consisting of seven men. Those elected were Lewis E. Rogers, Charles L. Wells, John P. Deardoff, Dave A. Neidel, Albert B. Dowden, Roy Lippman and Joe Wilmes.

The board from last year was composed of Mr. Dowden, Mrs. Neidel, Noah Duncan, Mr. Wilmes, Mr. Rogers, Mr. Deardoff and Mr. Wells.

The new board was to meet after the Exchange meeting this afternoon to elect a president and secretary-treasurer. Mr. Dowden was president last year and Mr. Deardoff, secretary-treasurer.

The indebtedness for the organization March 24, was $3,429.29, according to the audit, and assets and merchandise at the present time totaled $6,111. Cash on hand and accounts receivable were $1,796.45, the audit showed.

A proposition was being discussed this afternoon to strike out of the by-laws of the organization the requirement that those participating in patrons' dividends must be members of the Missouri Farmers Association.

Motorists Without Licenses Are Wary

Two Days Past Deadline and Still No Arrests by County or City Officers.

Motorists who failed to get their state licenses evidently paid heed to the warning of the prosecuting attorney to avoid operating motor vehicles after April 1 without the 1927 license plates.

The first two days of the month passed and no arrests had been made by county officers in any part of the county, Sheriff L. B. Campbell said this afternoon.

However, a few more owners came to town today to get state licenses, while others applied at the city hall for the city permits.

With thirty-eight issued yesterday, the total of state licenses at the Chamber of Commerce was 5,081, still 34 behind the record for the corresponding period last year.

The total number of city licenses issued was 827 at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mayor W. O. Garrett said this morning that after checking over the lists of state licenses issued here he knew of about sixty motor car owners in Maryville who had yet failed to get 1927 city license plates.

Miss Myrtle Clark left last night to resume her work as instructor in the Lincoln, Neb., schools after a visit with Mrs. Leonard Bosch. Miss Clark and Mrs. Bosch were former College friends.

COUNCIL DOES ROUTINE WORK

CITY'S BALANCE IS $67,334.41 BEFORE BILLS ARE PAID.

MEET AGAIN TUESDAY

Annual Reports To Be Made At That Time.—Votes In City Election To Be Canvassed.

Routine business of approving the mayor's financial reports and passing on bills occupied the city council last evening at the regular monthly meeting. The council adjourned over until Tuesday evening, when it will consider approval of the city collector's annual report, the quarterly statement and the librarian's annual report and will canvass the ballots of the election that will be held Tuesday.

W. O. Garrett, mayor and city manager, gave his financial report for the previous month, stating that the city treasury balance was $67,334.41, out of which the bills are yet to be paid.

Collections during the month totaled $6,452.36, according to the mayor's report. Of this amount the largest was from city water receipts of $2,448.47. Railroads paid the city $1,408.34 for incorporation tax. Current 1926 taxes collected were $682.71 and back taxes, $144.33.

There was only one case in police court last month, Police Judge Joseph H. Sayler reported. A fine of $5 and costs of $5.65 were levied in a case of peddling without a license.

Claud Stults reported receipts from the city scales as $14.85.

Two permits to plant trees in parkways were granted by the council. Miss Bertha E. Northcutt was given permission to plant two elms on the east side of the street at 309 East Dewey street, and William H. Foster given a permit to plant two catalpa trees in the parkway on the west side of his residence, 817 South Buchanan street.

The mayor's report showing the amount of funds in each department last night, out of which the March bills are to be paid:

Water department, $34,665.69.
Street fund, $3,628.41.
Library fund, $2,760.66.
General fund, $20,198.41.
First water bond principal, $496.13.
First water bond interest, $363.08.
Street workers guarantee, $301.00.
Street lighting fund, $3,593.65.
Second water bond principal, $1,078.68.
Second water bond interest, $248.70.
total, $67,334.41.

Library Report Made.

Miss Grace Langan, librarian of the Maryville Free Public Library, reported to the council that collections last month were $25.36.

Her report showed the number of books loaned in each department: Juvenile, 645; general, 1,237; magazines, 85; total of 1,967 books and magazines loaned. Of the books loaned out under "general heading," 1,109 were fiction; 49 literature; and 23 biography.

The average loan of books each day was seventy-three.

Thirty-nine read cards were issued, Miss Langan reported.

There were 1,466 readers who used the reading rooms of the library last month, an average of fifty-two each day.

The periodical room was used the greatest, as 991 were counted; the reference room next with 287; 188 in the children's room and 131 Sunday readers.

School Funds Bill Approved by Senate

Appropriations Are Accepted as Agreed Upon by Conference Committee of Two Houses.

Uel W. Lamkin, president of the State Teachers College, received a message today from Senator M. E. Ford stating that the report of the joint conference committee of the house and senate on the educational appropriation bill was unanimously accepted by the senate late yesterday afternoon.

As reported back to the senate by the committee, the amount appropriated for the educational institutions was not changed from the form as fixed by the senate.

Davis Funeral Tomorrow.

The funeral of Mrs. William Davis of Clearmont, who died Thursday night at Rochester, Minn., will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Clearmont.

SURGEONS CUT MAN'S THROAT TO SAVE LIFE

Windpipe Punctured, New York Patient Breathes Treated Air Through a Silver Tube.

Jamaica, N. Y., April 2.—Physicians cut the throat of Charles Collins to save his life.

Collins was shot in the neck and the bullet punctured his windpipe. The wound caused his throat to swell, cutting off his air supply. Physicians slashed his throat and inserted a silver tube in the windpipe.

In order to keep the air at the same temperature and with the same amount of moisture it would have after passing through the nose or throat, a gauze tent was placed over his bed. A vaporizer provided chemically treated air. Surgeons said he would recover.

LOCAL COUPLE WED 59 YEARS

MR. AND MRS. A. M. HOWARD OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY.

MOST OF IT ON FARM

Both Born in Andrew County, One in 1844, Other in 1848.—The Marriage at Amazonia.

With a firm step, A. M. Howard, who is in his eighty-third year, stepped into the Democrat-Forum office this afternoon to renew his subscription and remarked that it was his fifty-ninth wedding anniversary.

"It was a nicer day than today," he said, "when we were married at Amazonia, the weather being warm and the sun was out bright."

Mr. and Mrs. Howard live at 619 West Second street, and have lived there since 1906.

They have been residents of Nodaway County a greater length of time than this, for they moved into Maryville after they had farmed for twenty-five years nine miles southwest of Maryville.

The Howards spent the greater part of their lives on Missouri farms. Mr. Howard was born October 24, 1844, on a farm in Andrew County near Savannah. Mrs. Howard, who before her marriage was Miss Margaret J. Davison, likewise was a native of Andrew County. She was born on a farm near Savannah October 31, 1848.

One survives from the children who were born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Harry H. Kerr, of Maryville.

Three grandchildren are living, Harry Epperson of Trenton, Mrs. Margaret Curl of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Helen Elizabeth Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kerr.

Asked if anything special was being given in honor of their fifty-nine years of wedded life, Mr. Howard said nothing had been planned, and they were spending the day the same as any other.

Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Porter of Harmony were Maryville visitors today.

TRY THE NEXT ONE.

Today's Teasers are perhaps a bit more difficult than usual. If you know the answers to half of them, you are probably well above the average. Grade yourself by the answers on Page 7.

1. What country suffered the capture of its capital and the burning of its capitol by a hostile army in 1814?
2. Give within fifty billion dollars the present estimated total wealth of the United States.
3. What state which was twelfth in population in 1800 is still twelfth in population?
4. How many cardinals are there in the college of cardinals?
5. Of what state is "Here we Rest" the motto?
6. What is the second largest city of Great Britain.
7. Who was the Black Prince?
8. What have Neal Dow, Frances E. Willard and Wayne B. Wheeler in common?
9. Give the real names of the persons who wrote the following pen names: (a) George Eliot (b) O. Henry (c) Mark Twain (d) Ouida (e) Pierre Loti.
10. What noted polar explorer is the only person to have reached both the North and South Pole?

HAYNES ISN'T ACTUAL BOSS

ANDREWS GETS THE REAL POWER IN PROHIBITION AFFAIRS.

HE GIVES THE ORDERS

All Commissioner Can Do Is Carry Them Out.—Decisions Subject To Approval.

Washington, April 2.—A check rein was placed today on Roy A. Haynes, new acting commissioner of prohibition, to prevent his having full control of the federal dry forces.

Acting Secretary of the Treasury Mills signed an order delegating to Haynes full authority to decide in all prohibition matters—but first he must obtain the approval of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lincoln C. Andrews.

Haynes, by this order, is directly under Andrews' supervision. All major policies, appointments and administrative matters will be decided by the Assistant Secretary. Then the commissioner will be allowed to put the orders into efect.

Andrews, however, claimed this was in line with the Treasury's policies and not meant to handicap Haynes.

"The prohibition bureau should be one big family, all working together," he asserted.

Decisions issued by Haynes after approval by Andrews will be absolutely final. Revision can only be made by the courts, unless revoked by Haynes under Andrews' authority the order stated.

"There is now perfect harmony in the prohibition bureau," Andrews said. "We expect to increase the efficiency of the organization and make real progress."

Crack Train Splits, Half Goes in Ditch

Four Persons Injured When Rock Island "Firefly" Hits Defective Rail Near Wellington, Kan.

Wichita, April 2.—Four persons were injured, three seriously, when the "Firefly," crack Rock Island passenger train, split into two sections, and three coaches went into the ditch near Wellington, Kan., at 2:15 a. m. today. A defective rail was responsible for the accident.

The train was making full speed, and the engine, mail car and two coaches had passed the defective stretch when the rail slipped, hurling a day coach and two Pullmans into the drainage ditch.

Passengers were thrown from their berths and the coaches were badly damaged.

Fathers and Sons Dine at Burlington

"Things I Would Like to Know if I Were a Boy Again," Topic of the Rev. R. E. Musgrave.

"The Things I Would Like to Know If I Were a Boy Again," were told by the Rev. R. E. Musgrave, pastor of the First Christian Church of Maryville, at the Father and Son dinner held last night at the Christian Church at Burlington Junction.

Fifty-three persons attended the dinner, which was sponsored by the Hi-Y Club of the Burlington Junction High School. Harry B. Rutledge, superintendents of the Burlington schools was toastmaster. The dinner was served by the women of the Methodist Episcopal and Christian Churches of Burlington Junction.

The Rev. Mr. Musgrave in his talk on the things he would like to know if he were a boy again, said he would like to know the value of money, the value of time, the value of friends, the value of study, the value of courtesy, and most of all, the value of knowing Christ.

"Spearmint" Worth Million, Court Finds

Decision Awarding L. P. Larson Co. $1,384,000 From Wrigley Is Upheld by Federal Tribunal.

Chicago, April 2.—The Federal circuit court of appeals today upheld a lower court decision which awarded the L. P. Larson Company damages of $1,384,000 against the William Wrigley Chewing Gum Manufacturing Co.

The Larson Company alleged in its suit that the trade name "Spearmint Chewing Gum" originally was its property and the Wrigley Company infringed on a patent when it adopted the name.

NEW DRESSES HER PLEA AS TRIAL NEARS

Mrs. Ruth Snyder, Accused of Murdering Husband, Distressed Because Jail Takes Curl From Hair.

New York, April 2.—Three new dresses and a permanent wave stood foremost in the mind of Mrs. Ruth Snyder, as her attorneys worked over the defense they will present to the jury at the trial of the woman and Henry Judd Gray, charged with murdering Albert Snyder, magazine art editor.

Mrs. Snyder asked her mother, Mrs. Josephine Brown to get her three subdued, black and grey dresses.

She complained that the curls had grown out of her hair in her two weeks in jail. The day after the slaying, when she fainted at a police examination and was revived by water thrown in her face, she complained that water would ruin her permanent.

NO EVIDENCE OF FORD PLOT

INVESTIGATORS FAIL TO PROVE ATTEMPT ON HIS LIFE

REPORT IS ACCEPTED

Prosecuting Attorney to Take No Further Action, He Says.—Goes Down as Accident.

Detroit, April 2.—Ford Motor Co. investigators found nothing to indicate malicious intent in connection with the automobile accident in which Henry Ford suffered painful injuries last Sunday night, they reported today to Prosecuting Attorney Robert N. Tons of Wayne county.

"We shall accept their report as final, unless future investigation discloses evidence that would warrant action," Tons told the United Press after Harry H. Bennett, chief of Ford investigators, had made the report as requested by the prosecutor's office.

"We consider the Ford investigators experienced, trained men, and cannot now anticipate that anything will be disclosed to substantiate any theory except that of an accident," the prosecutor said.

Parents Seek to End a Students' Strike

Attempt to Mediate With Educational Authorities Over Ousting of Teacher—1,000 Walk Out.

Superior, Wis., April 2.—Parents of 1,000 striking high school students today attempted to mediate with educational authorities in the war over the ousting of Miss Lolu Dickinson, a teacher, so as to have the pupils back at their desks Monday.

Threats of suspension and failure did not deter the strikers from walking out of classrooms in protest for the dismissal of the veteran English teacher at Central high school.

Students apparently prepared earnest war in an effort to force the school board to listen to a demand of a citizens' committee for a special meeting to consider the Dickinson dismissal.

Meeting Called to Decide Hornsby Case

National League Club Owners to Discuss President's Power to Bar Player.

New York, April 2.—John A. Heydler, president of the National League, today called a special meeting of the club ownedrs to decide if the "unwritten law" of baseball gave him authority to prevent Rogers Hornsby from playing with any other club but the St. Louis Cardinals while owning stock in the St. Louis club.

This meeting will be held in Pittsburgh, probably next Friday.

Six Miners Killed in Dust Explosion

Washington, Pa., April 2.—Six miners were instantly killed today in an explosion of coal dust and gas which had accumulated in the workings of the Cokeburg mine of the Bethlehem Mines Corporation at Cokeburg, near here.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Reddin of Denver, Colo., who have been visiting at the home of Miss Julia Tooher on South Walnut street, left yesterday for their home.

MORE TOMMIES TO SHANGHAI

BRITISH DECIDE ON FURTHER SOLDIERY IN CHINA.

FEAR MORE TROUBLE

1,500 U. S. Marines to Concentrate in California in Readiness for Chinese Service.

London, April 2.—The British government has decided to send further reinforcements to Shanghai.

Washington, April 2.—The gunboat, Ashville, has been ordered from Shanghai to Tientsin, seventy miles southeast of Peking, upon order of Admiral C. S. Williams, Asiatic fleet commander.

Further Trouble Feared.

Washington, April 2.—Order of 1,500 more marines to concentrate at San Diego, Cal., in readiness for Chinese service, is taken here today as indicating the administration's fear of further trouble and an expectation that the disturbed conditions in China will last a long time.

The order for the new marine expeditionary force, the third, came only a few hours after Admiral Williams, commander of the Asiatic fleet, had reported possibility of serious trouble soon in the upper Yangtze valley, whence nearly all Americans now have been evacuated.

Apparently developments in the few days since his request came have convinced the administration of the wisdom of holding other forces in readiness on the west coast, as William suggested.

Draw on Marine Garrisons.

Marine posts throughout the Southeast and on the Pacific coast, from which the third force will be drawn, were actively preparing today for further diminution of their garrisons.

The additional marines now called out will entrain along the west coast and at by-points in the Southeast for San Diego on or before next Wednesday, which will carry them to the concentration point about a week after the second contingent sails from San Diego.

Students Can't Face Life's Hard Knocks

Dr. Clarence Little, President of University of Michigan, Tells Reasons for Suicides.

Detroit, Mich., April 2.—Failure of students to reconcile their desires for personal achievement with the cruelties of life was advanced here by Dr. Clarence Little, president of the University of Michigan, as reason for the increasing number of suicides among schools, colleges and universities.

"To live life to its full," Dr. Little said, "we must revel in its cruelties. Some students cannot reconcile their desires for personal achievement with the cruelties of life. It is these who contribute to the increasing number of suicides."

Seeing too much education in the "narrow and individual sense" as but a step removed from the basis of communism, Dr. Little said:

"The university and college of today is seeing that it no longer can accept students in academic ability alone. Now we must ask 'Who are you?' 'What can you do?' and 'What is your purpose?'

"The basis for this need," he continued, "may be traced to the flood of students following the war, who were desirous of obtaining a personal and ethical education in the narrow and individual sense.

"People are realizing now that there is no room for mere self-advancement at the taxpayer's expense—this being but a step to excessive individual rights, which are the basis of communism."

B. A. Jones Returns.

B. A. Jones and son, Horace, of Parnell, returned home last night from Tia Juana, where they have been attending the races. Miss Pauline Jones, student at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Jones at Parnell. She will return home Tuesday.

Weather

Generally fair today, not so cool in west portion! Sunday partly cloudy and slightly warmer.

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY.

NO THANKS FOR BUGGY RIDE.

The passing of the horse has been brought again to attention through the experiment of a New England farmer who has hitherto resisted the metallic call of the motor car. His experiences in making a 100-mile trip with a horse and buggy are recounted by the Woman's Home Companion.

When he last jogged over the same rout, 42 years ago, it was a simple enough journey, with pleasant leisure on the highway and simplified comfort at the wayside inns. But this time the 100-mile drive was a queer stunt, racking the nerves and even fraught with hardships.

Refreshments for man and beast, the traveler soon learned, is now but a tradition. There is still plenty for the man if his digestion be strong, what with hot-dog stands and chicken-and-waffle houses,—but where is the kindly watering-trough? Oil and gas flow at every cross-roads, but oats and hay have become scarce, and elusive. Where once the hitching post stood sturdy and staunch, the No Parking sign now leers from behind a double row of parked cars.

The old farmer reports that every hotel now boasts its garage, but the clerk raises an eyebrow when he is asked to stable a horse. The farmer found himself constantly crowded into the ditch by whizzing automobiles. The hard paving made the horse's feet sore, and by the end of the 100 miles all four shoes were worn out.

LITTLE BOYS BIGGER.

Doctors have been telling us for several years that the modern girl is taller and healthier than girls of 50 years ago. Physical examination records kept over a long period of years in colleges give particularly striking proof of this. It has generally been attributed to the fact that girls and women in recent years have entered more into sport and outdoor life than they did two or three generations ago.

Now the institute of juvenile research reports that school boys, too, are taller than the school boy 50 years ago. Several thousand school boys were examined. Their average height is found to be three and one-tenth inches ahead of the earlier average.

Since boys always have had considerable outdoor life, a different explanation is sought and readily found. Dr. Horace Gray of Chicago, suggests that the extra height has resulted from increased knowledge of vitamins and general hygiene, and from medical progress in the control of infantile diseases that retard growth.

This explanation carries praise for the modern mother as well as the medical profession. Because of her interest in scientific care of her children, she takes pains to learn what is needed for their best development, and then she has the spunk to carry out the prescribed program of proper food, regular rest and so on.

World Still Distrusts Women.

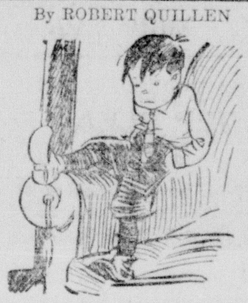
In the new Congress there are no women senators and only four women representatives. Of these three are the wives of former congressmen. One was elected while her husband was in prison for conspiracy to defraud the government. Two were elected to fill vacancies caused by the death of their husbands and have been reelected. Only one woman now in the House, therefore, was originally elected on her own reputation and her own merits.

The Woman's Home Companion cites this information as an indication that the world is still distrustful of women, and that equality of the sexes is a long task and hardly begun. Hundreds of laws still exist, it is pointed out, which discriminate either for or against women.

Recently in Florida married women were debarred from engaging in the real estate business unless they go to court and have themselves declared "free dealers." This is because married women are not responsible legally for their ordinary contracts, for misrepresentation or negligence. In the laws of every state, it is said, there is discrimination of the same sort which will require years of legislation to remedy.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN



"I got fooled all right. I was thinkin' this was my regular night for the movies an' I was good all afternoon so nothin' would happen an' it was all wasted."

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What Others Say

THE TIME TO FIGHT.

There is an old saying—you probably know it—to the effect that there is no excellence without great labor. The force of this statement needs emphasis in these days when many defeats and many untoward events not of our own making have caused us to be discouraged to the point of not putting the best there is in us into our work.

It takes a brave man to keep steadily fighting when defeat follows defeat. It is easy to agree that time are so hard that special effort is hopeless and that it is better to wait until some of the unusual difficulties are removed. Many a man who would fight to the last breath in the face of imminent disaster permits himself to slip into a hopeless position without realizing the ground he has lost might have been saved if he had but kept up the good fight from day to day.

There is no royal road to success. There is no excellence without great labor. Sometimes it may seem luck controls the destines of individuals, but it is only in seeming and not in fact. If you will inquire carefully into the conduct of men who seem to have been lucky you will find they have not given over to discouragement and that they continued to "hit the ball" when it seemed all the breaks were going against them.—Gallatin North Missourian.

THE HABITUAL CRIMINAL.

It is very much to be regretted that the Missouri legislature has refused to enact at least a major portion of the laws submitted by the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice. Only a very few of the propositions intended to curb the criminal and give the public half a chance will be made into laws.

The law is not entirely to blame. Judges and prosecuting attorneys and sheriffs, if they go at the job right, can help a lot. Also parole boards might sometimes more nearly justify existence by refusal to turn loose criminals than by being lienient.

Kansas has moved into step with New York and enacted a habitual criminal law. When a criminal appears in court with a previous conviction against him his prison term is doubled and at the third conviction he automatically goes up for life. Most of our crime comes from just this class of criminals. With this law effective over the line in Kansas, Missouri is going to have an increase in criminal population.—Independence Examner.

A self made man is usually one who selected a wife that made him work—Sedalia Democrat.

When in Rome do as Romans do; but when in bad don't do as the bad ones do.—Sedalia Democrat.

The worst thing that's happened to Jim Reed's boom was an endorsement by "Pa" Ferguson, of Texas.—Glasgow Missourian.

Kansas Church Willed $20,000.

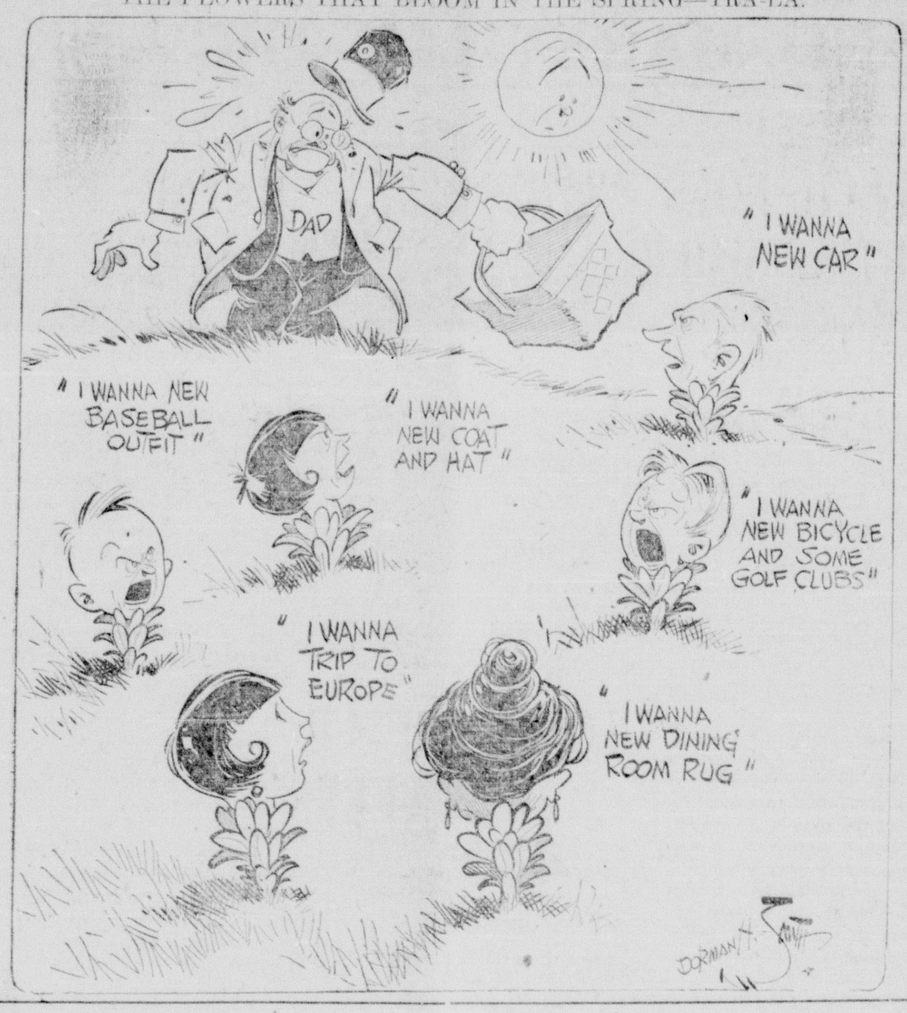
Abilene, Kan., April 2. — Abilene Presbyterian church received a bequest of property valued over $20,000 in the will of Elmer Hoyt, pioneer Abilene farmer. Rev. David Townley, pastor of the church, was bequeathed $1,000.

Kansas U. Gets Donation.

Lawrence, Kan., April 2.—Trustees of Deaner institute of Kansas City, Mo., have donated laboratory equipment valued at over $1,000 to the University of Kansas.

Americans are now driving 23,000,000 automobiles, busses, and trucks, according to an article in this week's Liberty.

THE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN THE SPRING—TRA-LA.


DAD
"I WANNA NEW CAR"
"I WANNA NEW BASEBALL OUTFIT"
"I WANNA NEW COAT AND HAT"
"I WANNA NEW BICYCLE AND SOME GOLF CLUBS"
"I WANNA TRIP TO EUROPE"
"I WANNA NEW DINING ROOM RUG"
DORMAN H.

Fifty Years Ago

(Taken from the Nodaway Democrat, Thursday, March 29, 1877).

Work is progressing finely on P. C. O'Reilly's new brick hotel.

Mrs. Sim. Wright and three of her children are enjoying the healthful climate of Colorado.

Beech & Lane have swung out to the breeze a nice new sign with the inscription, "Law Shop," thereon.

J. W. Smith of the firm of Smith Bros. & Co., left last Monday for Chicago for the purpose of laying in their spring and summer stock of dry goods.

Dr. Wallis of Pickering, dropped into our sanctum on Monday. The doctor is an excellent physician and a man of fine social qualities. He has a large and successful practice.

Gittings & Neighbors, proprietors of the new lumber yard east of the court house square, have erected their lumber sheds and an office on their grounds.

G. Kuenster's new brick business house soon will be completed and he will move his grocery store therein by the middle of next week. It is one of the handsomest structures in town. J. M. Gile is the architect.

Barmann & Gall have manufactured for J. McJimpsey & Son a "Drummer" wagon which is a beauty. For workmanship or price it can not be surpassed by eastern manufactories.

Mr. J. M. Green of Jackson township, is one of the best marksmen in the county. He informed us on Saturday last that he has killed this winter 51 prairie chickens at 52 shots. Who can beat it?

Silas W. Briggs left on last Monday for Chicago with 160 head of fat cattle, mostly three-year-old steers, eighty-nine head of which he fed himself. These cattle taking them all in all, were one of the finest lots ever shipped from this place. Several of these steers will weigh 1,750 pounds and they will probably average 1,450 pounds in weight. They are beauties, and we hope will net Silas a nice sum of money. W. Yehle accompanied Mr. Briggs to Chicago.

The Maryville public school came to a close on last Friday. The term continued seven months. The school in every department has given satisfaction.

Cases disposed of at the recent term of the circuit court: State vs. Moses Harrison, working on Sunday, plea of guilty and a fine of $1. State vs. George N. Guager, cruelty to animals, verdict of guilty and fine $20.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Fred P. Robinson was elected mayor of Maryville Tuesday by a majority of 382, out of a total vote cast of 916. The entire non-partisan city ticket was elected by a big majority.

The school house in District No. 8, two miles east of Arkoe, was burned to the ground early Tuesday morning, causing a loss to the district of at least $1,200.

The members of the Board of Regents for the Maryville State Normal School held a session in Maryville last Thursday. At the afternoon session the regents planned for the main building of the school. Bids for the construction of the main building will be advertised for at once. Those attending the meeting were Charles J. Colden, Maryville, president; Howard A. Gass, Jefferson City, state superintendent of schools and ex-officio member, I. R. Williams of Savannah, William Rankin of Tarkio, W. D. Rusk of St. Joseph, O. P. Williams of Plattsburg, Henry Hughes of Trenton, George P. Shoptaugh of Elmo, secretary of the board, S. G. Gillam, Maryville, treasurer of the board, and J. H. Felt of Kansas City, architect.

Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver will deliver his popular lecture, "The Misfortunes of Mickey," under the auspices of the Normal Lecture Association, at the opera house next Monday evening.

It costs from $1.30 to $1.50 to bring a 600-ton freight train to a full stop, according to an article in this week's Liberty.

BARBS

Some Figures Lie

Figures don't lie; you can prove anything by statistics, according to a New York statistician. We wish the professor would provide us with the figures that prove $36.50 is too much for a piece of felt with a feather in it just before Easter. . . . Among the early Greeks the wearing of breeches was a mark of slavery. But now the ladies are starting to wear the breeches, and if they're slaves Nero was a cousin of Uncle Tom . . . The amazing revelation has just been announced that an intelligent man has a vocabulary of 5000 words. Proving that even a smart man occasionally misses a three-inch put. And, perhaps, that certain large fishes in the tropics climb trees.

Henry Ford's commissary sells chewing gum, meat, groceries and other merchandise at cut rates. We suggest the slogan: EAT FORD SPAGHETTI AND SAVE MILES.

Spring is the time of year when young men who go fishing for suckers just can't keep the trout off their hooks.

The movies must be emancipated, says Will Hays. And the subtle writer who first thought up "Come the dawn" is the first guy we'd like to see them emancipated of.

Couldn't the Chinese get along some way without China?

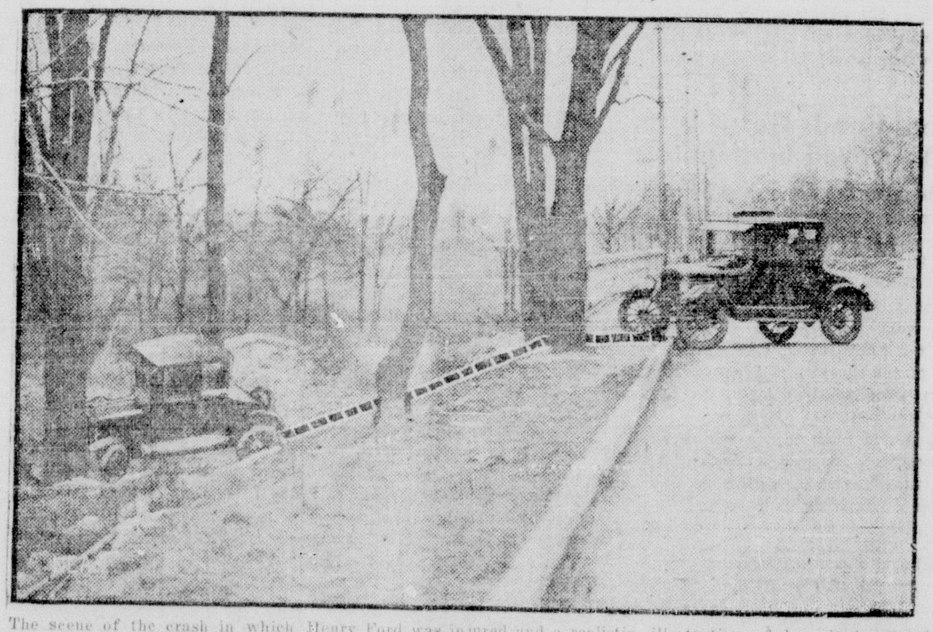
(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

Won't Help Check Collectors.

Wichita, Kan., April 2.—"Finis" has been written by the county attorney's office here on the practice of issuing state warrants for writers of "hot checks" on the mere say-so of professional bad check collectors.

County Attorney William J. Wertz has issued orders to his staff hereafter to refuse such warrants to private collectors or collecting agencies.

How Henry Ford Was Injured



The scene of the crash in which Henry Ford was injured and a realistic illustration of how it happened are pictured here. Coming over the River Rouge bridge near Dearborn, Mich., Ford's coupe was crowded off Michigan boulevard by a larger car. The cupe jumped the curb, went down the embankment, and crashed into the tree as as shown in the picture.

Wales Falls---A Rare Shot

For the first time in all his many horseback tumbles, an action picture is taken of the Prince of Wales (left) actually coming a cropper. It is evident from the singular position of his mount's hind legs as he clears the first hurdle in the Grand Military Lightweight Point-to-Point steeplechase at Holdenby, England, that the hurdle has been over jumped, explaining why horse and rider went head over heels. Thrown clear and uninjured, Edward remounted and finished the race. G. B. Harvey, on "Tiger," who won, is taking the hurdle at the right.

You Notice the Difference Instantly

We simply quote owners when we say that Dodge Brothers new five-bearing crankshaft, together with other improvements announced at the same time, has literally revolutionized the performance of Dodge Brothers Motor Car.

In zest, flexibility and smoothness of power delivery, you will go far up the price scale to find its equal. And the best test of that is personal experience—which we will be glad to provide at your convenience.

Touring Car	$795
Coupe	$845
Standard Sedan	$895
Special Sedan	$945
De Luxe Sedan	$1075

F. O. B. Factory.

ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.

We Also Sell Dependable Used Cars

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

MULE-HIDE ROOFS
"NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET"
Reg U.S. Pat Office

Dependability and Beauty

You get both in *long-life* Mule-Hide Roofs. Let us show you how reasonably you can roof your new home or repair or reroof your old one.

FULLERTON LUMBER CO.
Authorized MuleHide Dealer.

SOCIETY

Postponed Meeting Tuesday.

A postponed meeting of the Pollyanna class and Queen Esther Circle of the First Methodist Church will be held in the basement of the church at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Westminster Guild.

The regular meeting of the Westminster Guild of the Presbyterian Church will be held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. C. P. Fryer on West First street, with Miss Margaret Davison as joint hostess. The lesson will be in charge of Mrs. Karl Zimmerman.

Meeting at Hull Home.

The Evening Auxiliary, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church, will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. F. Hull on South Buchanan street, with Miss Emma Hull, Mrs. S. J. Donahue and Miss Edna O'Neal as hostesses. Mrs. G. E. Brumbaugh will be the leader of the program.

State President to Visit Here.

The United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the Veterans Association clubrooms. A large attendance is desired as plans will be completed for the entertainment of the state president, Mrs. Clara E. Hendricks of St. Louis, who will make her official visit to the local auxiliary on Wednesday.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shamberger, southwest of Maryville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maenora to Mr. Arthur D. McAnulty of St. Joseph. The wedding will take place the latter part of this month. The bride-to-be is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shamberger. Mr. McAnulty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McAnulty of St. Joseph, former residents of Maryville.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. E. W. Heideman gave a party for seven little friends of her daughter, Irene, Thursday afternoon to observe her fourth birthday. Various games were played and refreshments were served. The birthday cake was decorated with four pink and white candles. Mrs. George Garrett assisted in entertaining. The guests included Helen Marjorie Evans, Mary Ruth Brown, Barbara Leet, Bobbie Lewis, A. T. Estes, jr., Ellamae Estes, and Iris Catherine Waltrip.

Bloomfield Needlework Club.

The Bloomfield Needlework Club met at the home of Mrs. B. C. Clayton Thursday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Marvin Carmichael and daughter, Mrs. Martin Carmichael, Mrs. J. H. Hanna, Mrs. Ed Hanna and sons, Mrs. Lester Hollensbe and daughter, Miss Nellie Clayton and Mrs. John Bosch. At the business session the school laws were read and discussed. The rest of the afternoon was spent in quilting for the hostess. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Nelbe. The next meeting will be held April 14 with Mrs. Ed Hanna. Roll call will be answered by an exhibit of first pictures of members.

C. C. Club

The C. C. Club met Wednesday, Mar. 30, at the home of Mrs. Phil Corken, Mrs. Hubert Corken was the leader. The lesson subject was "Famous Women of Today." Mrs. Hubert Corken opened the meeting with a brief discussion on Mrs. Thomas Edison and Mrs. Lewis Trachsel of St. Joseph. The latter is a writer of children's stories, and her book, "The Garden of the Little Lame Princess" was recently being published. It is a story for children from 6 to 10. Mrs. Carpenter discussed Madame Schumann-Heinke; Mrs. Greeley discussed Mrs. McPherson; Miss Kern talked on Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Phil Corken gave a talk on Gene Stratton-Porter. A one-act play, "And the Lamp Went Out," by Jesse Pierce was presented by the following cast:

Mrs. Hubert Corken, Heroine.
Mrs. J. S. Corken, the Mother.
Mrs. Jess Merritt, the Villain.
Mrs. Phil Corken, Hero.
Miss Charlene McHugh, Reader.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Cyrus Cole on April 13. Mrs. Wroe Carpenter will be the leader. A radio talk will be the feature of the afternoon.—Burlington Junction Post.

Circle No. 2.

The monthly meeting of Circle No. 2 of the Baptist Church was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louisa L. Catterson on North Main street. The program opened with singing of "Take Time to be Holy". Mrs. Viron Bird was the devotional leader. The business session was conducted by the chairman. Miss Elizabeth White of the State Teachers College faculty led an interesting discussion during the study hour on the Mountain Schools of the Southland. Mrs. Ed Wallace gave a reading entitled "Friendship". The concluding song was "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning." Luncheon was served after the program to the Circle members, their families and friends, numbering about forty.

Literary Progressive Club.

Mrs. S. P. Ross was hostess to the Literary Progressive Club yesterday afternoon at her home in Ravenwood. Mrs. A. B. Crater, the new president, presided at the meeting. Roll call was answered by sentence sermons. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Mrs. Crater appointed the following committees for the ensuing year: Flower—Mrs. David Crater and Mrs. James McKee; membership—Mrs. D. J. Hunterson, Mrs. S. H. Leary and Mrs. E. H. Sims; program—Mrs. E. H. Sims, Mrs. S. L. Leary, Mrs. D. M. Bishop and Mrs. M. L. Bentley; and places of meeting—Mrs. I. A. Goodson and Mrs. D. J. Hunterson. Mrs. M. Goodson presented the club with a rare specimen of honeysuckle shrub which will be planted in the depot park as a memorial to her sister, Mrs. Florence Hagin of Schell City, Mo. Before her death several months ago, Mrs. Hagin was interested in activities of the club at Ravenwood, where she formerly lived. Refreshments were served after the meeting. The members present were Mrs. A. B. Crater, Mrs. David Crater, Mrs. Mary Flynn, Mrs. D. M. Bishop, Mrs. D. J. Hunterson, Mrs. S. H. Leary, Mrs. E. H. Sims, Miss Nellie Sims, Mrs. K. N. Harker, Mrs. I. A. Goodson, Mrs. M. Goodson and the hostess. Guests of the club were Mrs. Cecil Lawson, Miss Bessie Patton, Miss Gertrude Horton, Miss Louise Freeman, Mary Bishop, Dorothy and Marion Leary and Eldon Lawson. Mrs. S. H. Leary will entertain the club April 14.

Wadley Bridge Parties.

Mrs. T. L. Wadley entertained at bridge parties yesterday and Thursday afternoons at her home on South Buchanan street. These are the first of a series of small affairs planned by Mrs. Wadley for this spring. Five tables were arranged for the games Thursday afternoon when the favor for high score went to Mrs. Edgar D. Arnold. Mrs. Hal Hooker won the game prize yesterday afternoon, the games being played at six tables. Guests from out of town were Mrs. C. C. Hellmers of Lincoln, Neb., and Miss Halcyon Hooker, who is home from the Nebraska University of Music at Lincoln for the spring vacation.

All-Fools' Day Party.

The members of the Art Club of the State Teachers College were entertained at an all-fools' day party last night in the recreation room of the College. A number of stunts appropriate to the day were enjoyed. Refreshments included April Fool's candy, and "honest-to-goodness" ice cream and wafers. The entertainment committee included Miss Thelma Brown, Miss Tillie Houts, Miss, Susie Doubling and Mrs. Floyd Moore. Miss Olive DeLuce is sponsor and Miss Carrie E. Hopkins, advisor, of the club. Miss Hettie Mae Woodward is president.

Party at Jones Home.

The home of Mrs. Julia Jones in Parnell was the scene of an all-fools' day party last night when the seniors of the Parnell High School and faculty members were entertained. Roy Batson, Lillian Cox, Prof. Harry Nelson and Frances Barnes were prize winners in the games, which were in keeping with the day. Assisted by Helen Hinds, Myrtle Cox and Hazel Sharp, Mrs. Jones served refreshments of sandwiches, Perfection salad, pickles, brick ice cream, and angel food and devil's food cake. Members of the senior class are Frances Barnes, Roy Batson, Golda Prather, Dorothy Cox, Emil Cox, Cloia Taylor, Iness New, Albert Welch, Orville Spire, Milto Holton, Virginia Payne, Hardy Lyle, Ruth Hammond, Roy Hammond, Linus Berg, Homer Sharp, Minnie Kaufman, Arlene Gabbert, Rachel Ingram, Glen Schmitz and Lillian Cox. The faculty members entertained were Harry Nelson, superintendent, Miss Stella Kallenbach, Miss Effie Stackhouse and Miss Elizabeth Kramer. Additional guests included Miss Pauline Jones, who is home from Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., for the spring vacation, Miss Georgia Thompson, a student at the State Teachers College, Kewpie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Breit and family, and Mrs. B. A. Jones.

Eat Your Sunday
CHICKEN DINNER
at
The Puritan Cafe

TOWNS WILL VOTE TUESDAY

ELECTIONS TO BE GENERAL OVER NODAWAY COUNTY.

NOMINEES SELECTED

Several City Offices To Be Contested.—Rural Districts Also Hold School Elections.

In all the towns of the county, voters will go to the polls next Tuesday to select city officers, while school elections will be held both in the towns and the rural districts.

Some of the towns will select mayor and aldermen, while others are governed by a town board which selects its own officers.

At all the school elections, the patrons will vote for county school superintendents, a post for which Leslie G. Somerville, present superintendent, is unopposed.

In Maryville the voters will pass upon the one man and two women school directors nominated last night, the usual school levy of 60 cents in addition to the 40 cents authorized by law, and a proposition to change the boundaries of the district. In the city election, Mayor W. O. Garrett will have no opposition, but two councilmen must be selected from among four candidates: D. E. Hotchkin, A. N. Reese, Augustus Romasser and E. C. Moore.

Burlington Junction.

Loren Asbell and W. R. Miller have been named as the candidates for the two directorships to be open in the Burlington Junction school district. They were nominated without opposition at a caucus held last Monday, and, if elected, will succeed Lon Monk and Charles Walker. There is some talk of independent candidates.

The levy at Burlington Junction will be 60 cents in addition to the 10 cents authorized by law for general school purposes, and a building levy of 20 cents, the same as last year.

For the first time, the school election will not be held at the school building but in the rear room of the Northwestern Bank building.

Candidates for mayor and one alderman in each of the two wards at Burlington Junction will not be selected until Monday night, when a caucus will be held in the armory building. At the election Tuesday, the voting place for the first ward will be in the city hall and for the second ward in the Hann Brothers furniture store.

Parnell

At a second town caucus held last night at Parnell, Mrs. Ida LaFavor was nominated as a candidate to succeed herself as mayor, with Charles Evans as her opponent.

For alderman from the south ward, for the two-year term, Carl Timmerman will oppose Charles Baublits, and fo rthe one-year term the candidates are John O'Day and J. H. Thompson.

For alderman from the north ward, W. I. Burns will be a candidate for re-election, opposed by J. A. Kaufman. J. F. Matteson, other alderman from this ward, holds over.

H. E. Nigh, present collector, will have opposition from Mrs. Goldie Wilson, and Simon Dixon and J. J. DeFreece are the candidates for marshal. Bert Sharp, former marshal resigned.

A previous caucus was held a week ago but it failed to fill out the tickets.

A school convention was being held this afternoon to nominate candidates for two directors of the Parnell consolidated district. At the election Tuesday, the voters also will pass upon a levy of 25 cents in addition to the amount allowed by law, and a levy of 10 cents for the incidental fund.

Elmo

The candidates for trustees of Elmo, to be voted on Tuesday, are Amos Castillo, D. Fine, W. D. Reece, Z. T. VanSickle and W. F. Bain. For school directors, the candidates are C. H. Kinman for Elmo district and H. Aken from the Union district. C. L. Calfee is retiring as a member of the school board.

Graham

The city ticket for Graham is composed of W. N. Sipes, Harry Barrett, G. L. Mendenhall, L. D. Bose and C. A. Hatfield. For members of the school board, the candidates are S. E. Lyle, G. A. Burch and Sanford Kaufman. Graham is to vote an extra 25 cents for the purpose of street and elley maintenance.

Barnard.

Paul Gorsuch and George Cole will be candidates for re-election as members of the school board of Barnard. The candidates for five members of the Barnard town board of Barnard are the present incumbents: Ray Davis, mayor, and Roy Dane, Elmer Smith, Paul Gorsuch and Lawrence Goforth.

The Barnard school district will vote on a levy of six mills in addition to the four mills authorized by law.

Guilford.

Andrew Nelson and Millard Ellis are seeking re-election as members of the Guilford school board, according to information from that town today.

No caucus has been held at Guilford to select the five members of the town board. It was said probably the same men would be re-elected as, so far is known, there is no opposition to them.

Skidmore.

A caucus to nominate candidates for city officers and school directors was held at Skidmore last night. M. C. Loucks was selected as the candidate for mayor to serve out the unexpired term of the late G. L. Owen. Leslie Dawson was chosen as a candidate for alderman from the east ward, and Fred Shell from the west ward. L. W. Garnett has been serving as acting mayor of Skidmore.

J. L. Teson and Halfred Botkins were re-nominated as school directors at the caucus. The women of the Christian Church of Skidmore will serve dinner on election day at the Walker drug store building. A proposal to change the boundary line of the school district is expected [illegible] ing out a large vote.

Pickering.

No caucus has been held at Pickering to select nominees for members of the town board or on the school board, according to information today. It is expected these candidates will be chosen probably Monday.

Clearmont.

Clearmont also reported that nominees for five trustees of that town will be selected at a caucus probably some time Monday.

Clyde

A mass meeting will be held Monday night at Clyde to nominate town officials. School board members will be elected Tuesday without previous nominations. None of the present board are up for re-election.

Conception Junction.

The city caucus held at the Pastime Theater in Conception Junction Monday night nominated the following ticket: Mayor, John Walsh; Alderman, P. R. Growney and J. H. Lake; collector, E. M. Zuklin; police judge, J. W. Corcoran, and marshal, G. L. Purcell.

Frank Gaddis and E. G. Agee are running for election to the school board. None of the present members are up for re-election.

Quitman could not be reached by telephone today.

Ravenwood.

At a mass meeting held at the school house at Ravenwood Tuesday night the following names were chosen for directors to be placed on the ticket at the school election April 5: Geo. Deshazer, Roy Teaney, John Kirkbride and L. M. Fryar. The town election will be held the same day.

Five of these nominees will be elected as trustees at the town election: Clyde Adcock, Cecil Lawson, Claude Loch, John Kirkbride, Vern Chambers, Tom Berry, George Houchens, Hallie Bradley, Dr. Harker, and Gladys Horton.

Read the Want Ads.

Milk is the Health Food

More and more milk is becoming the recognized health drink, not only for children, but for grown-ups as well. Milk has the strength and bone-building ingredients that are so essential to the human body.

DRINK MORE MILK.

Virgil Hartness
Jersey Dairy — Hanamo 246.
"A Quart a Day the Doctors Say."

CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation

Higher Quality at Lower Prices

because of increasing Volume Production!

January, 1925 —There was introduced a new Chevrolet which scored a tremendous success. Among its many new features were: a new and rugged rear axle, an improved unit power plant, a new single-plate disc-clutch, a much stronger frame, semi-elliptic chrome vanadium steel springs, cowl and dash-lamps, and new Fisher bodies finished in Duco . . . And the price of the Coach was $735 f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

August, 1925 —Chevrolet announced a new measure of value based on many new quality features—such as motor-driven Klaxon horn, improved sheet metal construction in the bodies, corrugated steering wheel with walnut finish, new headlamp rim construction and a more convenient gear-shift lever. Yet, despite all the additions . . . the Coach was reduced to $695 f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

January, 1926 —Another spectacular increase in Chevrolet value—a model offering many mechanical improvements, such as a smoother, quieter motor with three-point suspension, a silent V-belt generator drive, new oil pump, more efficient cooling, an air cleaner, larger brakes, etc. Notwithstanding these improvements . . . the Coach was reduced to $645 f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

and now—

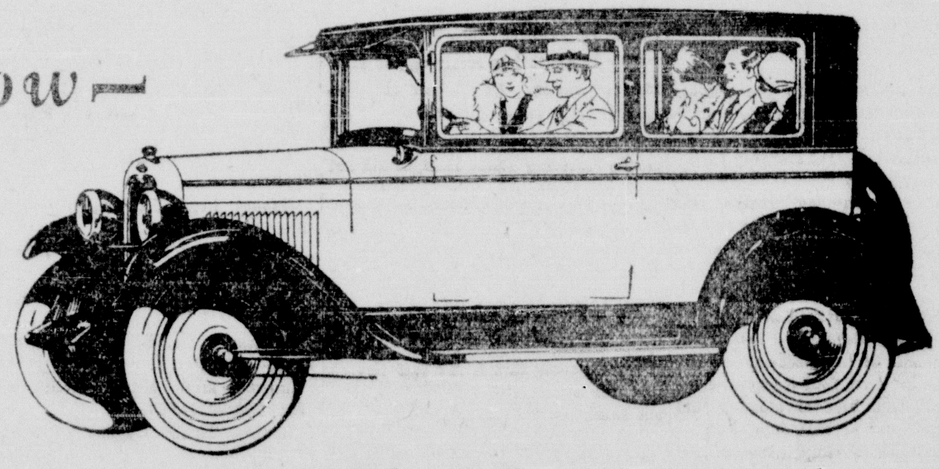
The Coach $595

The Touring or Roadster $525
The Coupe $625
The 4-Door Sedan $695
The Sport Cabriolet $715
The Landau $745
½ Ton Truck (Chassis Only) $395
1 Ton Truck (Chassis Only) $495

All Prices F.o.b Flint Michigan

Balloon tires standard equipment on all models.

In addition to these low prices Chevrolet's delivered prices include the lowest handling and financing charges available.



The Most Beautiful Coach In Chevrolet History

Climaxing all of Chevrolet's previous value triumphs, the Chevrolet Coach of today is acclaimed as the outstanding closed car value of all time. Beautiful new Fisher bodies—paneled and beaded, rakishly low and finished in new colors of genuine Duco . . . full-crown, one-piece fenders . . . bullet-type headlamps . . . AC oil filter and AC air cleaner . . . finer performance, greater riding comfort and remarkable steering ease! A car so marvelously beautiful that you must see it to appreciate it—Yet the price has been reduced to $595 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

McDonnell Chevrolet Company
Chevrolet Sales and Service
114 West Second St.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

BALL BAND RUBBER BOOTS

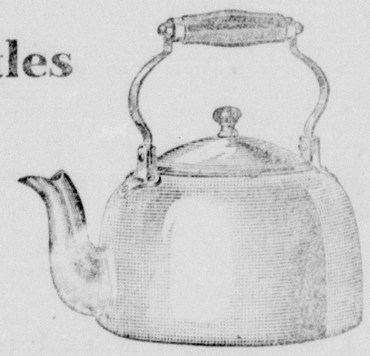
Here is a boot that will give you service and protect your feet during the present stormy weather, and the rainy season ahead.

Every pair of boots bought at this store must give service. We will cheerfully adjust any failure on the part of the boot to give you the wear that should be had.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.
"Art in Footwear"

MIRRO
The Finest Aluminum

Tea Kettles



5 and 6½ Qt. sizes

For a few days we can offer these beautiful 5-qt. and 6½-qt. MIRRO tea kettles at the unusual prices shown below:

Size	Regular Price	Our Special Price
5 Quart	$3.75	$2.98
6½ quart	$4.25	$3.39

Phares Hardware Co

DEBATE TEAM LOSES AGAIN

DECISION AGAINST S. T. C. PAIR AT YORK, NEB., IS 2 TO 1.

HAD UNPOPULAR SIDE

Judges Agree Maryville Presented Most Finished Argument, Says Team's Coach.

The State Teachers College negative debating team of Burdette Yeo and Fred Street met defeat for the second time in two days when the York College team of York, Neb., won a 2-to-1 decision in a debate on the McNary-Haugen farm relief plan at York last night.

This was the fourth debate on the McNary-Haugen question for the Maryville pair, and the season's record now stands at two debates won and two lost. It was the twelfth debate on the question for the York team, which was composed of Ivan Jenkins and Orvest Lewis.

In a telegram to the Democrat-Forum, Miss Violet M. Eastman, debate coach at the College, said that the opinion of the judges was that the Maryville team presented the most finished argument. There was a clash of opinions on the merits of the question, however.

Miss Eastman said that the affirmative team argued that the equilization fee would act as a check and balance on over-production, but she said that the York debaters failed to show how. Their's was a popular appeal and popular argument, however, according to the Maryville coach.

The Maryville team went to Lincoln following the debate. It will return to Maryville on the Wabash train from Omaha tonight. Night before last the Maryville pair was defeated by the Cotner College affirmative team at Bethany, Neb. The locals had previously won from Central College of Fayette and from the Peru, Neb., Normal and State Teachers College.

County Court to Fix Bonds of Collectors

Successful Township Candidates to Furnish Guarantees Twice Amount of Taxes Paid.

Bonds that will be required of the township collectors will be fixed by the county court, and the probable amounts were announced today by Fred Wright, county clerk.

The collectors will be required to furnish bond twice the amount of the last year's taxes.

The newly elected collectors in each township, the taxes collected last year and the probable bond each will furnish, follow:

Atchison, Elmer Matlock, $37,241.01—$74,000.

Grant, Mrs. Frankie Lincoln, $33,727.55—$66,000.

Green, A. C. Parshall, $44,796.49—$88,000.

Hopkins, Ed Corwin, $33,660.39—$66,000.

Hughes, Lewis Lawson, $44,245.01—$88,000.

Independence, W. I. Burns, $43,535.23—$86,000.

Jackson, C. L. Uht, $49,736.14—$98,000.

Jefferson, Mrs. Rosetta Klaas, $28,470.65—$56,000.

Lincoln, Mrs. Murrel Williamson, $52,094.94—$104,000.

Monroe, Charles Gegar, $36,803.86—$72,000.

Nodaway, James Weable, $46,084.98—$92,000.

Polk, Emmett Bartram, $170,113.45—$340,000.

Union, Ward Gray, $27,358.69—$54,000.

Washington, J. C. Barnes, $33,843.91—$66,000.

White Cloud, Chester Davison, $29,515.01—$58,000.

The bonds will have to be approved by the court before the tax books are turned over to the collectors.

University Students Return.

Misses Mabel and Laura Margaret Raines and Mayme Grems returned to Maryville last night from Lincoln, Neb., where they are students at the state university. They will be here for the spring vacation which lasts until next Wednesday morning. Jarvis Bush, a student at the University of Misouri, also came to Maryville last night. The vacation at Columbia does not begin, however, until next Friday.

The longest authenticated drive in golf is 445 yards, made by E. C. Bliss in August, 1913, at Herne Bay, England, according to an answered question in this week's Liberty. An unofficial record credits James Gullane with 470 yards at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

This and That

The days when automobiles were a curiosity were brought back today, Judge Joseph H. Sayler, said when he looked out of his office on the east side of the courthouse and counted twenty-eight wagons of every description, some with two and others with one horse, tied to the hitching racks.

The horses and mules had to be crowded closely, too, in order to get them into the space provided.

It wasn't so very long ago that if twelve automobiles were seen parked around the square, it was unusual.

James ("Jimmie") Conklin, jr., genial plumber, had one of the thrills of his life yesterday afternoon.

He talked to New York over long distance telephone, to J. Patterson, regarding a race horse.

"I could hear as clear as if I was talking to somebody in Maryville," Mr. Conklin said.

The charges were $16.80 for the eight-minute conversation, but Jimmie made a broad smile when he said the charges "were reversed."

The following twelve great events took place in April:

Paul Revere made his famous ride, 1775.

Washington was inaugurated first president, 1789.

Louisiana Purchase made, 1803.

Napoleon abdicated, 1814.

Present form of Stars and Stripes adopted, 1818.

First fighting of the Mexican War, 1846.

Fort Sumter fired on, 1861.

President Lincoln shot, 1865.

Japan opened its ports to trade, 1867.

Opening of the Spanish-American War, 1898.

Canadians saved the day at the Battle of Ypres, 1915.

United States entered the War of the Nations, 1917.

Two Irishmen, one accompanied by his wife, met on the street. Said Pat to Mike: "Let me present my wife to ye."

"No thank ye," replied Mike. "Oi got one of me own."—Pathfinder.

"Don't" is a more important word to the woman who would be well dressed than "do", in the opinion of Billie Dove. Following are a few of her warnings to women:

Don't wear silk [illegible] your sport clothes. Stockings of lisle or wool are correct.

Don't add a scarf to your costume, unless it has been actually chosen to complete or enhance the effect.

Don't abbreviate your skirts to an absurd absence of length when your birthdays proclaim your jeune fille days past.

Mr. N. Sisson made his first money by picking a quart of blackberries, barefooted and stepping on the thorns, walking three miles over a hot dusty road to town, peddling them all over town, and finally selling them for five cents. He was six years old at the time. Maybe there's a chance for the rest of us.

William Southern, Jr., in the Indedendence Examiner had the following:

A young man recently applied for a small loan. An official of the bank placed before him a blank on which were a number of questions and among them were these:

How much life insurance do you carry and how long have you carried it? Have you permitted any of your life insurance to lapse?

Is this loan for the purpose of buying household goods? Have you a chattel mortgage on any of your household goods?

Do you own an automobile and if so is it paid for?

No comment is necessary. The reason for a bank asking such personal questions are quite obvious.

The Woman's Home Companion has discovered that the dictionary, in defining "senate," says "see 'senile'".

THE GREAT WAR
TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
(By United Press)

APRIL 2, 1917.

President Wilson in his message to Congress recommends a declaration that a state of war exists with Germany and urges that Congress authorize a war upon Germany with all the resources of this country, liberal credits and full aid to the allies, and provision for the immediate addition of 500,000 men to the U. S. army under the principles of universal service.

Among striking phrases in the President's war message were:

"We have no quarrel with the German people."

"The world must be made safe for democracy."

"I advise that the Congress take immediate steps not only to put the country in a more thorough state of defense but to exert all its power and employ all its resources to bring the government of the German Empire to terms and to end the war."

OPERETTA IS BIG SUCCESS

H. S. PERFORMANCE HAS GOOD ATTENDANCE.

PARTS WELL ENACTED

Costume, Scenic and Lighting Effects Add Greatly To Presentation Last Night.

The operetta, "The Bells of Beaujolias," presented in two acts last night in the high school auditorium under the auspices of the music department of the Maryville High School drew a crowd that comfortably filled the auditorium. The operetta was a success in every phase of its presentation. Credit is due the principals of the operetta for it was the first musical debut anyone of them have made. It is the first time they have carried solo, duet or trio parts aside from their work in chorus and glee clubs.

Bernhardt Bronson of the State Teachers College, who has charge of the voice department of the Maryville High School, was the conductor, and Miss Anna R. Crane was dramatic director. Miss Crane also arranged the costuming and scenic effects. All of the piano accompaniments were by Genevieve Miller. The high school orchestra played throughout the operetta. In addition to the high school members, others playing instruments were H. O. Hickernell, William Gaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neal, Verneta Moore and Laura Belt.

The costume, scenic and lighting effects added greatly to the success for the operetta.

Junior Stanfield, as the Duke of Beaujolias, scored his first triumph in any form of musical or dramatic appearance at the high school and accomplished his part well.

Ola Coats, a rich spinster, betrothed to the Duke, was an appealing character and as a countess demonstrated the qualities of one. Richard Nelson and Richard Sellers, as dashing young Americans were responsible for the depth of the plot and made for all the love scenes that brought about a series of complications.

Earl Somerville, a wealthy American and Edward Hudson, an English valet, were the characters that championed laughter at every appearance.

Alberta Smith, Alice Nelson and Mary Alice Nelson, American girls, were always given hearty applause in their trio numbers.

Others in the cast were Wilson Dowden, Davis Moore, Laura Warner, Virginia Bennett, and Zola Colwell.

Those in the chorus:

Boys: Orville Bennett, Ben Thompson, Stuart Bush, Paul Qualls, William McIntosh, and Harry Trullinger; girls: Mary Frances Lasalle, Martha Wyman, Wilma Frankum, Lela Maul, Grace Westfall, Maxine Holt, Noreen White, Margaret Smith, Maude Qualls, Evelyn Pixler, Ruth Miller, Mary Appleman, Helen Palmer, Geraldine Hunt and Marie Davis.

The orchestra members were: Zela Colwell, Eleanor Nicholas, Laura Belt, Verneta Moore, Winifred Todd, Gwenodlyn Jantz, Lawrence Wray, Walter Mutz, Erman Barrett, Cleola Dawson, Lola Belle Suetterlin, Virginia Braun, Mildred Jensen, William Person, Arthur Brewer, Laverna B. Wells, William Gaugh and Mr. Hickernell.

Mrs. L. M. Eck went to St. Joseph this morning to spend the day.

Mark Twain Used To Say--

"Folks talk lots about the weather but nobody does anything about it."
Well, we have!
The shower-proofed Clothcraft Aquanette Topcoat will keep you drier than a flock of revenue agents!
And man—that's dry!

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.
Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

In a driving rainstorm, an Overland Whippet Sedan again demonstrated its economy, road stability and stamina, making a record run from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh and return, a distance of 620 miles, in less than one day, averaging 29½ miles per gallon.

If you want economy, performance and plenty of interior room, by all means see the Whippet.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.

How to Raise Strong, Healthy Chickens Studied by Ag Pupils

Requirements in brooding chicks has been studied in the vocational agriculture class at the Maryville High School. The following discussion is just one phase of the brooding that was studied, according to Elmer K. Coats, instructor.

"Success or failure in the poultry business often hinges upon one's ability to raise good, vigorous chicks," Mr. Coats pointed out. "According to the United States Department of Agriculture, perfectly hatched chicks, plus perfect rations, will not insure success unless the temperature conditions are satisfactory for the comfort of the chicks.

"As chicks are hatched at a temperature of 103 degrees Faherenheit, warmth is one of the essential requirements, for the first four or five weeks, especially. The brooder stove should be regulated for several days, so that it will maintain a temperature of 100 degrees F. when bulb of the thermometer is placed on the floor at the outer edge of the hover. Chicks will then settle down for the night in that part of the environment which is most comfortable to them.

"The floor of the brooder house should be covered with a litter, such as cut straw, chaff, alfalfa leaves or similar material. (Caution—Do not use moldy litter).

"Crowding in corners can be avoided by setting a slatted frame in the corners at a slight incline so that when chix start to crowd they will be pushed up the incline. Chicks should always have access to cool exercising quarters as well as to a warm brooding compartment. It is not wise to have an even temperature in all parts of the house.

"During early April, it is not advisable to let baby chicks out of the brooder house until they are 10 to 14 days old, this, of course, depending upon the weather. At this time they should be watched over carefully the first few times they are allowed to run outside. Direct sunlight may be had by opening a window during the noon period when danger from cold is least. Sunlight through glass is not sufficient to prevent rickets or leg weakness in chicks. Good general practice is to get chicks outside on clean ground as soon as weather conditions will permit. Several recent experiments have proved that sunlight is very essential to baby chicks' growth in the following manner: Two lots of chicks were used, both lots receiving the same kind of ration. Lot 1 received sunlight through glass while lot 2 received sunlight direct. The result was that chicks receiving direct sunlight did not take leg weakness while those not recejving direct sunlight went down with leg weakness. I have helped conduct just such experiments with chicks.

"Several people have asked me what scratch feed is best for chicks, and how soon to begin feeding scratch to baby chicks," Coats said. "Finely chopped yellow corn is the best scratch food for chicks and can be fed, without harm to chicks, the first week, provided it is fed sparingly and at least five times daily in a fine cut litter. The heaviest feed of the day should be about 4:30 p. m. The chicks should be fed less often during the day as they grow older. One principle of feeding is to never overload the chicks; keep them partly hungry and chirping for food so that they will always be ready for the next meal. One of the most common mistakes made by inexperienced poultrymen is overfeeding the baby chicks."

Scarlet Fever and Measles Cases Tie

13 Outbreaks of Each Disease Are Reported—Five New Cases of Chickenpox Also Found.

Scarlet fever and measles ties for first place in reported contagious diseases in Nodaway County this week, the health department reports. Each disease had 13 new victims. Chickenpox ranked second with five cases and whooping cough had two victims. One case of tuberculosis was reported.

The measles cases are found mostly in the Eudora school district while scarlet fever is worst north of Maryville.

Mrs. Mattie L. McMillen will go to Guilford Monday morning for a week's visit at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Donald Dowell, and Mr. Dowell.

AUNT HET

"I like white gravy better, myself, but brown gravy don't shown so bad on Pa's vest."

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AMUSEMENTS

Sunday Matinee

Corinne Griffith in "Three Hours" at the Missouri.

Monday

"Fig Leaves" with George O'Brien and Olive Borden, at the Electric.

"Three Hours" at the Missouri.

Tuesday

Anne Q. Nilsson in "Easy Pickings" at the Missouri.

"Fig Leaves" at the Electric.

Wednesday

"Padlocked" starring Lois Moran at the Electric.

"Easy Pickings" at the Missouri.

Thursday

Photoplay sponsored by college at the Missouri.

"Padlocked" at the Electric.

Friday

"The House Without a Key" and Bob Custer in "The Border Whirlwind" at the Electric.

"The Night of Love" at the Missouri.

"The Night of Love" with Vilma Banky and Ronald Colman, at the Missouri.

Saturday

Ken Maynard in "Somewhere In Sonora" at the Missouri.

Pola Negri in "The Crown Of Lies" at the Electric.

Jealousy amounting almost to insanity on the part of an elderly millionaire husband furnishes the impetus for one of the most powerful and dramatic plots yet brought to the screen in Corinne Griffith's newest First National starring venicle, "Three Hours" which commences an engagement at the Missouri Theatre tomorrow. In this picture Miss Griffith plays the role of misjudged wife who is divorced on circumstantial evidence, the cruel husband being awarded the custody of their child. Reduced to the most desperate straights, the wife steals money that she may buy clothes to wear when given a chance to see her child. And herein lies what is described as the strongest plot Miss Griffith has yet interpreted.

Hobart Bosworth plays the role of the husband. John Bowers is to be seen as the thief's "victim."

Cecille Evans, the girl with the "hundred thousand dollar legs," is known as one of the most consistent little funsters in Hollywood. She has a prominent part in "Fig Leaves" at the Electric Theatre. This is a Howard Hawks production for Fox Films in which Olive Borden and George O'Brien are featured.

First National's "Easy Pickings" is tense and suspence-filled mystery—a strong crook story combined with a mystery play of the most hair-raising variety. Anne Q. Nilsson plays the leading role.

The tremendous furore "Padlocked" has created as a Cosmopolitan Magazine serial is impressive proof that it is a story rich in human appeal, dramatic vigor, strength and realism.

In line with the newest craze, Lois Moran introduces two new dances that are certain to intrigue the fancy of the great majority of picture-goers: one is the "Charleston a la Tamale", an adaptation of the Charleston to the Spanish dance; the other is the "Charleston a la King," a combination of the Charleston and the classic ballet dance.

An amusing "kid party," at which all the young men and women appear in children's clothing, is one fo the fascinating features of the film.

How New York millionaires amuse themselves is shown via a magnificent garden party at a fashionable Long Island estate. Forty of the most beautiful girls to be found in Hollywood appear in this sequence.

The atmosphere of Broadway night life is vividly reproduced with a series of flashy cabaret scenes.

For grim realism, there is a reformatory scene that for sheer pathos and emotional appeal has seldom been equalled on the screen.

Honolulu—Hawaii—a magic land of languor, moonlight, music, romance and beauty. A land, as Earl Derr Biggers writes of it in his story, "The House Without a Key," of all these things, and also of mystery, adventure and intrigue. It ran serially in the Saturday Evening Post, and now Pathe is running it serially on the screen, presenting it in ten weekly episodes, at the Electric, with Allene Ray and Walter Miller co-starred.

"The House Without a Key" is the story of a man who made a great mistake in early manhood. He did a great wrong and when, in the fullness of age, he craved most the love and respect of his fellow men, this wrong came home to him. Around him was woven a net of intrigue, and when he was found dead—murdered in his house without a key—the plot gets even more exciting.

Miss Lola Tillitt, Miss Helen Henkins and Miss May Hull went to Omaha this morning to spend the day.

Among the Schools of Nodaway County

FRANKLIN HAS A NEWSPAPER

WEEKLY PUBLICATION IS CALLED "FORUM."

IS READ EVERY FRIDAY

"Know Your Own Town" Project Is Being Carried Out at School; Practice Teachers in Charge.

An early start in the journalistic field is being made by the first grade students at the Franklin School. The object is not to create journalists but, through the getting out of a weekly "paper," to induce the children to express themselves.

The little weekly paper, known as "The Franklin Forum," has just been issued for the second time. The fact that the children are readers of the Democrat Forum, or that their parents take the paper, was demonstrated when they insisted the school publication be named the "Forum." The papers will be filed in folders and used for reading lessons.

Here is the Franklin Forum for this week:

Miss Souter's college class came Monday morning. The A class played postman for them. George was postman. The B class read and counted for them.

Miss DeLuce came to see us Thursday afternoon. She told the story of the three bears, while she drew the pictures. We liked the way Miss DeLuce told the stories. We want her to come again.

John painted the flower pots green. Two geraniums are budding.

It rained Thursday. We drew pictures about a rainy day. Robert's picture was the best. We pinned it on the bulletin board.

The newspaper is read every Friday morning during opening exercises. Elna Scott, practice teacher, is in charge of the work.

"Know Your Own Town" is the idea of another project that is being carried on by the pupils of the third and fourth grades at Franklin Demonstration School under the supervision of Mae Sturm, student at the State Teachers College, who is doing practice teaching at the Franklin.

At first the class talked about why this is a good place for a town. In this discussion the class brought out the idea that Maryville is in the center of a farming district. Then the pupils talked about what type of things needed in a town in the center of a farming district. When objections were made to some of the things suggested one youngster replied, "The rich farmers have to have some place to spend their money."

The pupils are now visiting around town, taking a survey of the educational advantages: The courthouse, the county jail, the public utilities, the stores, the creamery, laundry, and the greenhouses. When the class visited the courthouse the pupils held a trial in the court room and sentenced one boy to jail for misdemeanor. Then they went to the jail and looked at the cell in which the boy would be supposed to stay. The boy then remarked, "I'm never going to do anything to have to come here."

The class is making a booklet about Maryville in which are placed kodak pictures of each place visited. After each trip the pupils write about their trip and the best composition is chosen and placed in the booklet. In these compositions they follow a regular outline made by the class.

When the class got ready to make this study, it went to the Chamber of Commerce and the secretary showed them maps of Nodaway County and pictures of Maryville taken from an airplane. The children are getting a great deal from this project, which is one which might be carried on in any school.

Another project carried on by this same class is the imaginary trip to Europe. The children pretend to leave Maryville and follow an actual schedule, worked out from timetables, from here to New York with a stop-over at Niagara Falls. They talk about everything that would be done in a real trip, even to tipping the waiter. They cross the ocean and visit one of each type of country. They visit Greenland for a cold desert, Switzerland for the highlands, Holland for the lowlands, Northern Africa for the jungle, and Japan for the island and agricultural type. So far as possible, the children live the life of the people of the country being studied. Miss Holiday, principal at Franklin, says that the children learn more geography in this way than in any other way she has known.

An assemly is held once a month at Franklin school. This month the pupils are celebrating the birthdays of five of the pupils whose birthdays fall in March. One interesting thing is that in the cakes they are going to use raisins that were sent to the children by the Junior Red Cross in Greece.

Under the direction of Mabel Mackey and Ruby Hall, practice teachers, the second graders have been making a study of Holland, of the Dutch dykes, windmills, canals, and homes, and the work that the Hollanders do. To illustrate the work of these people, Miss Starr, the regular second grade teacher, procured some cream from the creamery and the children churned it in pint jars which they brought from home. On last Friday they planted tulip bulbs imported from Holland. This will be followed by a trip to the greenhouse.

This study of Holland is being carried on in the morning during the conversation period, through language and art periods, in games, songs, and in a little Dutch dance. In their language work they will make a Dutch play. This is being led up to by the study of Dutch stories.

Bloomfield

Several special reports on Sheep have been given in Agriculture class.

Do not forget the school meeting and election is to be held next Tuesday at the schoolhouse.

A play is to be given at the Christian Church next week. The play "Lighthouse Nan" is a comedy drama and is to be given by Mr. Bosch's Sunday School Class.

B and C class examinations were given the last of this week.

All outside readings and note books are up to date.

The D class has completed its readers and is reading supplementary material. These pupils are also far advanced in their arithmetic.

Honor students for the year will be announced the last day of school. An honor student is one whose grades are superior and whose conduct is satisfactory.

Book List Recommended By Library Association Completed

A continuation of the book list recommended by the Iowa Library Commission follows. The essential reading for the first four grades appeared in Thursday's issue of the Democrat Forum. Here is another list.

Fifth and Sixth Grades.

Colum—Adventures of Odysseus and the Tale of Troy.
Colum—Golden Fleece.
Darton—Wonder Book of old romance.
Du Chaillu—My Apingi Kingdom.
French—Lance of Kanana.
French—Story of Grettir the Strong.
Hudson—Little boy lost.
Pyle—Merry adventures of Robin Hood.

American Indians.

De Huff—Taytay's memories.
Eastman—Indian child life.
Finger—Tales from silver lands.
Husted—Stories of Indian Chieftains.
Kennedy—New World fairy book.
Moon—Chi-wee.
Partridge—Joyful star.
Schultz—Lone Bull's mistake.
Schultz—With the Indians in the Rockies.
Starr—American Indians.
Stow—Boys' games among the North American Indians.

Hero Tales.

Brooks—True story of Lafayette.
Brown—Boyhood of Edward Mac Dowell.
Cody—Adventures of Buffalo Bill.
Humphrey—Children of necessity.
Humphrey—Story of the Elizabeths.
Roosevelt—Letters to his children.

Nature.

Bonsels—Adventures of Maya the Bee
Burgess—Bird book.
Burgess—Flower book.
Ewald—Old willow tree.
Ingersoll—Wild neighbors.
Miller—Children's book of birds.
Sharp—Beyond pasture bars.
Slusser—Stories of Luther Burbank and his plant school.

Animal Stories.

Baynes—Jimmy; the story of a black bear cub.
Baynes—Polaris; the story of an Eskimo dog.
Bostock—Training of wild animals.
Carter—Bear stories.
Kipling—Jungle book.
Mukerji—Hari, the jungle lad.
Mukerji—Kari, the elephant.
Roberts—Jim.
Seton—Wild animals at home.

Pastimes and Hobbies.

Balch—Amateur circus life.
Beard—American boys' handy book.
Beard—American boys' handy book of camp-lore and woodcraft.
Benton—Fun of cooking.
Bullivant—Every boys' book of hobbies.
Bullivant—Home fun.
Collins—Book of magic.
Fraser—Every boy's book of handicraft, sports and amusements.
Geister—What shall we play.
Hall—Boy craftsman.
Lescarboura—Radio for everybody.
Morgan—How to dress a doll.
Moses—Treasury of plays for children.

Legends and Folk Tales.

Arabian nights ed. by Olcott.
Asbjornsen—Norse fairy tales.
Harris—Uncle Remus, his songs and sayings.
Laboulaye—Fairy book.
MacDonald — At the back of the North Wind.
Wilde—Happy Prince and other fairy tales.

Poetry.

Blake—Songs of innocence.
Conkling—Shoes of the wind.
De La Mare—Peacock pie.
Field—The pointed people.
Kipling—Songs of youth.
Teasdale—Rainbow gold.
Thatcher—Listening child.
Untermeyer—This singing world.
Wiggin and Smith—Gold numbers.

Stories.

Adams—Wisp, a girl of Dublin.
Alcott—Little women.
Aldrich—Story of a bad boy.
Altsheler—Last of the chiefs.
Ames—Pete the cowpuncher.
Ashmun—Isabel Carleton's friends.
Barnes—Son of Light Horse Harry.
Bennett, Ethel—Judy's perfect year.
Bennett, John—Barnaby Lee.
Bennett, John—Master Skylark.
Brooks—Master of the strong hearts.
Burgess—Boy Scouts of Wooderaft Camp.
Burton—Boy Scouts of Bob's Hill.
Bush—Prairie Rose.
Canavan—Ben Comee.
Canfield—Big Tent.
Canfield—Kidnapped campers.
Canfield—Refugee family.
Clemens—Prince and the pauper.
Coolidge—What Kady did.
Curtis—Little maid of Narragansett Bay.
Defoe—Robinson Crusoe.
Deland—Oakleigh.
Dix—Merrylips.
Dodge—Hans Brinker.
Duncan—Adventures of Billy Topsail.
Fisher—Understood Betsy.
French—Story of Rolf and the Viking's bow.
Gaines—Treasure flower.
Gregor—Jim Mason, backwoodsman.
Gregor—Red arrow.
Grinnell—Jack among the Indians.
Hawkes—Dappies of the circus.
Heyliger—County pennant.
Hunting—Sandy's pal.
Lucas—Slowcoach.
Macdonald—Billy Barnicoat.
Malot—Nobody's boy.
Meigs—New moon.
Molesworth—Cuckoo clock and the Tapestry room.
Munroe—Flamingo feather.
Price—Silver Shoal light.
Rankin—Dandelion cottage.
Seaman—Sapphire signet.
Steedman—When they were children.
Stoddard—Red mustang.
Stoddard—Two arrows.
Swift—Gulliver's travels.
Zollinger — Widow O'Callaghan's boys.

(To be Continued)

NEW SCHOOLS TO 1ST CLASS

INDEPENDENCE AND COMMON SENSE GIVEN STATE APPROVAL.

ONE TO SECOND CLASS

Prairie Flower Gets Certificate.—All Except One Unit In Harmony Consolidated 1st Class.

Two more schools were added to Nodaway county's "state approved, first class" roll this week, when Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent, received certificates for Independence, six miles east of Clearmont, and Common Sense, in the Harmony consolidated district.

The certificates were sent by Charles A. Lee, state superintendent of schools.

Mr. Somerville also received a second-class certificate for Prairie Flower school, four miles southeast of Hopkins.

This week's recognitions bring the number of first class, approved rural schools in Nodaway county to fifty, Mr. Somerville said. Last year Nodaway led all the counties of the state in this regard. This year Mr. Somerville is not so sure. "In total number Nodaway continues to rank at or near the top, but in ratio of first class schools to total number I think there are several counties which have passed us," he said.

At Independence school, where Mrs. Lareata Gray is teacher, the lighting was changed, standard reference equipment was added and other alterations and additions were made to meet the state's requirements.

Similar changes, including new lighting, were made at Common Sense, where Miss Letha Lawson is teacher. All the ward schools of the Harmony consolidated district now have won first class recognition except Casteel.

Prairie Flower, the new second class school, is taught by Miss Esther Shell. It added reference works, pictures and other required equipment.

Miss Augusta Quell Is Presented Gift

Rewards eventually come. Miss Augusta Quell of the Maryville High School received a surprise package yesterday. It was a manicure set given to her by the boys of the Demosthenean Literary Society in return for her services in directing the play, "Please Omit Flowers", which was presented in assembly last Monday.

Girls Reserves Hold Meeting Wednesday

The Junior and Senior Girls Reserve met Wednesday morning with their sponsor, Miss Fannie Hope.

The following program was given: Scripture lesson, Bonnie Campbell. Talks, "Joy of Things," Mildred Bailey; "Joy of Doing," Elizabeth Hull; "Joy of Living," Dorothy Bailey.

Benediction.

W. A. Blagg Will Talk To Hi-Y Club Members

Program for Monday Morning Meeting Is Announced—Theme Will Be "Choosing Friends."

W. A. Blagg, prominent Maryville attorney, will deliver an address at 10:40 o'clock Monday morning at the Maryville high school at an assembly program given by the Hi-Y Club. The theme of the program is, "Choosing Friends."

The program follows:

Cello solo, Lawrence Wray; scripture Luke 6:12-18 and Mark 3:13-14, Erman Barrett; prayer, Ben Thompson; talk, "Choosing Friends," by Halbert Catterson; presentation to the school, by Walter Allen; address, W. A. Blagg; xyliphone solo, Carl LeRoy Fisher.

Parnell Makes Plans for Close of School

Activities Start April 21, With Senior Play, "Much Ado About Betty;" At Opera House.

Here is the school calendar for the remainder of the year at Parnell.

Eighth Grade examinations, April 21-22.

Senior Play, Opera House—"Much Ado About Betty"—April 21-22.

Eighth Grade Graduation—M. E. Church—April 29.

Baccalaureate, M. E. Church—May 1.

Class Night, M. E. Church—May 3.

Commencement, M. E. Church—May 5.

All School picnic—(last day of school)—May 6.

The Rev. W. A. Yetter of Grant City will address the eighth grade graduates. There are about twenty pupils in this grade in the Parnell system this year.

C. A. Hawkins of the State Teachers College will address the high school graduates May 5. The valedictory and salutatory addresses will be given this night also. Minnie Kaufman will give the former and Rachel Ingram the latter.

An all-school picnic will be held the last day of school, May 6. A grade track-meet is being planned for the morning, a basket dinner at noon, and a basketball game in the afternoon between the high school boys and the local town team.

Excelsior

DISTRICT NO. 20.

The following people were absent from school this week: Hazel McKee, Earl McKee and Eldon Sparks.

Mildred Bird visited school this week.

The fifth and sixth grades will take their final examination next week.

School closes April 8. This means time is short and each pupil should make every minute count.

The annual school election will be held next Tuesday afternoon and all voters are urged to come.

Miss Mildred is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baker and family this week.

GAYNOR ECHOES.

Mrs. Everett Early and Mrs. Cliff Musick and son junior visited our school Tuesday afternoon.

The grade room has new window designs on the windows.

The A geography class have began the study of Asia.

The grade room took a Stanford achievement test Wednesday. John King gave the test.

Densel and Olin Cooper were absent Tuesday.

The C reading class are reading "Indian Legends."

The most common game seems to be tennis.

SCHOOL WILL CLOSE APR. 8

RURAL GROUPS COMPLETE WORK EARLY.

TOOK NO VACATIONS

LaBelle, Davis, Excelsior and Prairie View Are Among Those Finishing Year's Courses.

School is out with a laugh and a shout—that is it's almost out for many rural schools. April 8 is the first closing day in the county. By starting school August 31 and taking no Christmas vacation these schools have accomplished the year's work by April 8.

Davis, LaBelle, Excelsior and Prairie View are four of the schools closing. LaBelle and Davis have announced their programs.

Davis school will give the following closing program at 2 o'clock, Friday afternoon:

"A Welcome," Maxine Tompkins.

Songs by school, "Hip! Hip Hurrah for Vacation;" "Now Our School Is Over."

Recitation, "A Future Teacher"—Crystal Hubbard.

Recitation, "Hurrah for Vacation"—Anna Mae Buford.

Recitation, "Did You Pass!"—Imo Hoshor.

Song, "'Tis Spring"—Mourine Collins and Crystal Hubbard.

Dialogue, "A Hard Test."

Song, "Hi! Ho, For June Time"—"C" and "D" girls.

Class Prophecy—Opal Burchett.

Recitation, "Willie's Exercise"—Edgar Williamson.

Piano solo—Albert Bell.

Acrostic—V-A-C-A-T-I-O-N.

Recitation, "Queer Teacher"—Charles Wm. Hoshor.

Recitation, "The Skeleton at the Feast"—Robert Howard.

Solo, "Pussy Willow"—Crystal Hubbard.

Dialogue, "Oh, You Teacher."

"Rain Song"—"D" class.

Recitation, "When School Is Out"—Ralph Collins.

Recitation, "What Uncle Willie Thinks"—Wayne Collins.

Songs, "Jolly Boys," "We'll All Come Back"—6th and 7th grade boys.

Monologue, "What Mother Thinks of Vacation"—Laura Margaret Bolin.

"Worker's Song"—"C" class.

"Johnny's Pa"—Maurice Hubbard.

Class Will—Hildred Bolin.

"Graduation Song"—Eighth Grade graduates.

Dialogue, "Friday Afternoon Program.

"What I've Learned"—Wilson Clemons.

"Good Bye Song"—"A" class.

Closing Exercise—"Good Bye."

School song, "Good Bye Pencils, Good Bye Books."

Closing address—Audrey Brickey.

This makes the seventh community meeting held at Davis this year.

"Hobo Day" was held April 1, at the school. Homer Phelps won first for the best costume.

La Belle school is planning the following program for closing day:

Songs by school, "Onward Christian Soldiers," "Come Thou Almighty King."

Welcome.

Piano solo—Margaret Neale Lawson.

Essay—Delbert Anderson.

Songs by school, "There Are Many Flags in Many Lands," "America."

Play, "The Bird Strike."

Quartette, "I Know Something I Won't Tell"—Laura Fickholt, Mary Ellen Swearingen, Verna Mae Lawson and Ola Ver Loomis.

Essay—Frances Anderson.

Dialogue, "Friday Afternoon Compositions" by B class.

Piano solo—Gertrude Lager.

Nonsense songs by school: "Rowing Song" "Mother Goose," "Jack Horner," "Susy, Little Susy," "Mummy Song," "Exercise Song."

Duet, "Baa Baa, Black Sheep"—Lorene Good and Eva Eckstein.

Play, "The Lost Penny," by members of the first, second and third grades.

The program will be preceded by a basket dinner. Everyone is cordially invited. We have had a successful and enjoyable school year.

La Belle Notes.

The school received its first aid cabinet, a prize in the Christmas Seal sales. We are proud of our prize.

Catherine Eickholt is a new pupil in the first grade.

Nels Nelson of Belton, Mo., is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Eckstein and family.

Mrs. E. E. Lawson has been very ill from an abscess in her ear and throat. Since Thursday she has been much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Loomis and family spent Sunday with relatives at Stanberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Swearingen and children visited relatives in Stanberry Sunday.

Miss Goff, our teacher, spent the week end in Maryville, as the guest of her sister.

Claude Swearingen of St. Joseph is visiting his brother, Otha Swearingen and family.

The farmers in this district are sowing oats.

Miss Lucy Eickholt is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carter near Conception.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Spire spent Monday at the home of Mrs. Spire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lager.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Comer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lawson.

Prairie View

We took our preliminary examination March 24-25.

The B class made geography posters concerning India. They were cut out of black and white paper.

Fred King visited school Friday.

The A grammar class is learning "My Creed," this week

Donald Koger and Earl Warren Trueblood visited school Thursday.

Our school will be out April 8. The days are few, but let's make every minute count.

Tentative Arrangements Made for Burlington Junction Commencement

The Rev. Paul Calhoun, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Council Bluffs, Iowa, will deliver the commencement address at the Burlington Junction annual high school commencement exercises to be held Tuesday evening, May 17 at the Christian Church. Tentative plans and arrangements for commencement week exercises, May 15-22 have been completed.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be given Sunday evening, May 15, by the Rev. A. L. Ragsdale, pastor of the Christian Church. He will be assisted by the other ministers of the town. The services will be held in the Methodist Church.

No public exercises will be held this year for those completing the eighth grade course. This exercise has been done away with in practically all the schools of today, since it is realized that no boy or girl should leave school after completing this work. Many of our schools are organized on a six, three, three basis, which provides for a junior high school, there being no gap between the grade school and high school course. During the past two years every pupil completing the grade school course in the Burlington Junction schools has entered the high school. Doing away with this exercise will eliminate expense and will give the pupils more time to devote to the last part of the years work.

The last public program of the school year by the school orchestra will be given on Monday evening, May 16, at the Methodist Church.

Commencement exercises for the high school will be held Tuesday evening, May 17, at the Christian Church. The annual high school play to be given by the senior class will be presented Wednesday and Thursday evenings, May 18-19. The annual high school picnic will be held Thursday afternoon of the last week. School will close Friday, May 20.

The class to be graduated from the high school this year is the largest in the history of the school. Thirteen girls and nine boys will complete the course. They are: Virginia Carpenter, Pauline Walker, Annie Walker, Doris Spargur, Katherine Fleming, Lucille Lyle, Lucille Moore, Alberta Jones, Lela Howell, Hazel Rutherford, Beatrice Boyer, Pauline Bever, Roberta Nicholas; Albert Monk, Ernest Harris, Earle Sims, Charles Moore, Kenneth Jones, Clarence Yates, Wilson Carter, Reginald Johnson and Sherman Ware.—Burlington Junction Post.

BARNARD WILL GRADUATE 21

LARGEST SENIOR CLASS IN HISTORY OF SCHOOL.

MEMBERS ARE ACTIVE

Alumni Banquet Will Be Held May 6; Committees Are Named To Give Affair.

The following are the twenty-one members of the graduating class of Barnard High School; Elmina Fields, Florene Goforth, Florine Smith, Lorene Smith, Agnes Smith, Ruth Rasco, Mary K. Hazelwood, Margaret Baier, John D. Hargrave, Orba Mendenhall, William Hartman, John Frazee, Harold Griggs, Glen Rasco, Clarence Lincoln, George Adams, John Donaldson, Russell Thompson, Willard Hartman, Howard Swann and C. E. Hagee.

This is the largest class that has ever graduated in the history of the school.

Seven members of the class play in the orchestra, five boys and two girls were on the basketball teams and six boys are on the track team.

In the six years that Superintendent Ed Adams has taught, there have been one hundred graduates from Barnard High School.

Mrs. Fern Crull, the Junior Red Cross Director for Nodaway County visited the school on Friday. She had with her a very interesting portfolio from Japan and one from an Indian school, the one from the Indian school is to remain with the Intermediate room.

Mrs. Crull was very happy to know of the generous way in which the grade room pupils used the currents sent them by a school in Greece.

Mothers of the Primary Room students made cookies. The primary pupils made green caps and aprons to wear and the letters for their sign, "Current cookies". On St. Patricks Day Mr. Carpenter was down from Maryville and took their picture. On the same day the High School students, the mothers and High School faculty visited them and bought the cookies. The sum of nine dollars and five cents ($9.05) was received and it will be used to buy supplies for the Primary Room.

The Intermediate room made a cake and sold it. The money will be used to purchase a picture for the room.

The Grammar room students made a cake and had their pictures taken while making it. They sold tickets for it and realized a sum of nine dollars and sixty cents ($9.60). They have donated the money to the Junior Red Cross.

Barnard High School Alumni will hold a banquet, May 6. The committee in charge of the affair are:

Menu—Margaret Hargrave, president, Edna Dane, Afton Pollard, Mrs. Lena Rush and Ruth Curnutt.

Program — Mrs. Gladys Strader, president, Mrs Alfreda Tulloch, Edith Rogers, Alice Fannon, and Nellie Groves.

Decorations and arrangements—Clyde Perkins, chairman, Vilas Sell, Lorice Cotter, Mrs. Lorice Cotter, Lorene Wohlford and Loretta Hazelwood.

Persons desiring to submit bids for serving the banquet should see the members of the menu committee.

Pickering

Friday afternoon the students of the intermediate room gave demonstration lessons in arithmetic and language. The arithmetic lesson consisted of a drill in fractions. In the language demonstration the students gave oral talks about several different pictures. These pictures were reproductions from the masterpieces of the most famous artists.

Refreshments consisting of angelfood cake and punch were served.

A large percentage of the parents were present; thereby showing their interest and cooperation in school work.

A very unusual booklet has been completed by Virlene Wilson. It illustrates the principal events of the administration of our presidents. The high school, American History Class, observed the book and pronounced it of superior quality.

Merle Mumford has bees absent the past two and a half weeks on account of illness.

All at Sea

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FICTION

by Carolyn Wells

CHAPTER 42.

Stone smiled at him affectionately.

"I'm excluding Mr. Sears as a possible suspect," he said, "because he didn't do it. But the police are not so sure of that as I am, and so to prove my point I must find the real murderer."

"Who is," Sears appended, "the man who bought a bundle of junk at the auction room late in the evening the night before the murder."

"And who," Anastasia broke in, "bought it for Carmelita Valdon. Oh, it wasn't necessary for her to go out and buy it herself. She is a woman who has others to do her underhand work. And I've listened to all you've said, Mr. Stone, and it all comes back to her. For who else knew in advance that my brother was coming down here? No one knew it except the Valdon crowd."

"That includes Roger Neville," said Stone, thoughtfully. "Has no breath of suspicion been wafted his way?"

"No," Tite Riggs said. "It hasn't. I've wondered why, but nobody seems to think of him in that way."

"Certainly note," snapped Miss Folsom. "Roger Neville is no saint, but he and Garry were intimate friends. They were fond of each other, and, though they quarrelled now and then, they were really devoted. Why, they both made wills leaving large sums to the other. Had Roger died first Garry would have come into quite a fortune."

"Which he didn't need," suggested Stone.

"Oh, no. My brother was a rich man. Well, Mr. Stone, I suppose it's too late for you to do anything further tonight. I hope you'll get busy in the morning and round up that Carmelita woman! Remember, she's about the only one in all Ocean Town who knew beforehand that my brother was coming down here."

With this parting bit of suggestion, Miss Folsom went off to her own room, and the men remained for a few more words.

"My aunt is a strange personage," Pelton said, thoughtfully, "but she's nobody's fool. And her arguments against Mrs. Valdon are just plausible enough to catch the attention of the police if they are brought to their notice. So, Mr. Stone, while I don't ask you to ignore Aunt Anastasia's suspicions and suggestions, I do ask you to look into the matter yourself before you give it much publicity."

"I shall certainly do that, Mr. Pelton," Stone said, "and if it is of any comfort to you, and I dare say it is, I can tell you that I think there is so far very little evidence against Mrs. Valdon."

"Bless you for that!" said Dan Pelton so earnestly that Stone was touched. "Yes," he went on, noticing Stone's quick glance, "as my aunt says, I have fallen for that woman. To me she is a waif of fortune, a toy of fate, but not the scheming adventuress my aunt would make her seem. Nor is she a murderess! The very idea is unthinkable! But my uncle did have a hold over her; did have letters from her, and she did try to get them without the knowledge of the sensation-seeking police. Those thinks I know.

"What was in the letters or whether she did finally get them, I don't know. But they were here, in the suitcase, right on top, and they're not here now. I am frank, Mr. Stone, because I want the matter cleared up as well as my aunt does, and if you can get at the real truth you can do away with all hint of suspicion of Mrs. Valdon."

Stone looked at him a little quizzically.

"I had but two legitimate suspects," he said, with pretended ruefulness. "Sears here and Mrs. Valdon. If you deprive me of both, at one fell swoop, what, pray, am I to do?"

"Get the real one," said Tite Riggs, rising to go. "I can't do it; I haven't a glimmer of a notion what way to look, but I'll bet you manage it Mr. Stone."

"I'll bet he does," agreed Pelton, but the anxious eyes of Croydon Sears did not echo their assurance.

"I'll have a try at it," Stone told them. "But I don't mind admitting that at the present I've no evidence to work on, no clue to follow up. I'm all at sea."

"Then you're right on the spot," said Pelton, with a flash of his irrepressible gayety, "for that's where the crime was committed!"

"A strange case," Stone said to Sears as they left the room and went toward their own apartments. "I've never before heard of a murder in the ocean. It is clever, I'll say that, for it. Just think, Croy, no fingerprints, no clues left lying about, no witnesses, no evidence to be drawn from the scene of this crime, and I feel sure the murderer thought there would be no weapon found. Why, there's nothing material to work on. Nothing to consider but the mental attitudes of the victim and his possible enemies. And of those I know almost nothing. Small wonder I'm all at sea!"

"True enough, old man. But for heaven's sake get me out of it! Do you know since you've come, and the thing is getting into shape as you see it, I'm more than ever certain my part in the matter must come out."

"Probably not, Croy. But if it is necessary, you'll have to buck up and stand it. Better have the thing faced than to let it fester."

"Yes, I know. And if it comes to that I'll stand up to it, of course. If it were not for Robin I'd make a clean breast of the whole mater, but the boy—and Angelica—"

"I know. Don't think about it at present. We'll likely get a new line on it all tomorrow. Big hotel isn't it?"

"Yes, the Majuscea is one of the newest and finest on the beach. Well, here's your room; do get a little sleep."

Fleming Stone didn't require much sleep, but the sea air made for drowsiness, and he put in a good night's rest before he joined Croydon Sears at breakfast.

Robin was there, too, and Ned Barron, the girls having their breakfast in their rooms.

"Did the night bring any counsel?" Barron inquired, his big voice toned down to a discreet pitch.

"Some," Stone returned, smiling. "But as I told Sears, I'm all at sea, unless I can get a straw to show which way the wind may, can or must be blowing."

"You can't make bricks without straws, can you?" Robin smiled, and added, "I'll bet you've crossed my dad off the list of possibilities."

"I'll bet I haven't," Stone said. "But that's because he never was on on it. And, it's a very small, faint list, anyway. However, we're only starting in, and no telling what favoring winds may blow us to port sooner than we expect."

"Who's at the top of your list?" Barron asked, his curiosity getting the better of him.

"A beautiful lady," Stone said. "Don't ask her name yet, for something tells me she'll be crossed off speedily. Indeed, so far it's all a blank mystery. I'm lost in a fog of hovering possibilities, none of which will take shape or tangibility. The only straight facts are that Garrett Folsom was stabbed and that somebody stabbed him."

"Couldn't have been suicide?" asked Barron.

"No, a chance! The doctors agree on that, and—by the way, you stood next to him. Can you see a suicide act?"

"No, indeed," Ned Barron shrugged his shoulders. "I was paying no attention to him, for I wanted to discourage his attempts at conversation, but as I look back and visualize the scene, I seem to see his two hands grasping the rope next to my own."

"You saw him go under?"

"No, for I was turning away, talking to Madeline. But I saw and heard a commotion and next thing I knew they were carrying him out. I didn't notice it much, assuming it was a case of cramps. It happens so often."

"Well, your testimony doesn't help me any. You didn't know him at all?"

"Not at all. Never heard of him before that day. It was the merest chance that we stood near him."

"Well, it's a puzzle," sighed Stone. "I've nothing to work on but people's prejudices, a dagger and a few dolls! That doesn't seem much for an able-bodied detective!"

"Dolls!" exclaimed Robin. "what dolls?"

(To Be Continued)

Stone does not believe Carmelita guilty; yet he can't dismiss her entirely. In the next chapter he learns more about the purchaser of the pie-haq.

"A strange case," Stone said to Sears. "I've never before heard of a murder in the ocean."

Chinese Nobility in Exile

When Chang Tso-lin's defense against the Cantonese weakened, Chinese generals and many soldiers fled to Japan. Here is Chang Hseuh-Cheng, son of Marshal Chang Tso-lin, with his wife and child, pictured as they arrived in Tokio. Mrs. Chang Hsueh-cheng, regarded as one of the most beautiful women in China, formerly was known as "queen of the three eastern provinces."

Bedison

Miss Effie Henderson was shopping in Maryville Saturday. She returned home in the evening.

Noah Thompson and son, Leland, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Thompson and daughters, Sunday morning.

Cecil Steward hauled tankage from Arkoe Saturday evening.

Joe Clester plowed his garden Saturday evening.

George Mount was in Maryville shopping last Saturday.

Mrs. R. E. Archer and son, Waynie, visited with Mrs. Mearl Thompson and daughters, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Steward of Maryville visited with their sons, Dale and Cecil Stewart, Wednesday.

Wm. Clester and Edward Jensen built a hog house Thursday on the Jensen farm.

The Steward Brothers put up a forty foot wind mill last week on the farm which they purchased from Henry Hansen.

There were sixty-eight people that attended Sunday school last Sunday. The contest closed Sunday and the "Reds" were in the lead. We are now ready for the "Blues" to serve their supper to us.

We are having spring like weather the last few days. We hope spring soon comes to stay.

There will be an Easter program and a basket dinner at the Bedison church Easter Sunday and we want everyone to come and bring well filled baskets.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clester and children Laurence, Dorthie, Leo, Evelyn and Mac, visited Tuesday evening with Mrs. Wm. Clester and daughters, Pauline and Florence Clester.

Evelyn Logan visited with Elsie Snyder Wednesday evening.

Georgia Reynolds visited with Elaine Archer Tuesday evening.

There has been several farmers that has sowed their oats this week in this community.

Lucille Bredlove visited with Evelyn Logan Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Clester and daughters, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hude Mozingo and children Jennie and Het Sunday.

Mrs. Noah Thompson visited Sunday morning with her son, Mearl Thompson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thompson and son, Robert, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thompson and daughter, Zadie.

Mrs. Wm. Clester visited Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Workman, and her sister, Mary, of Maryville and returned home in the evening.

Fred Dodd, the merchant of Bedison, and Dan Reynolds were in St. Joseph Wednesday on business. They returned home in the evening.

Scudder Items

The pupils that were absent from school Thursday and Friday on account of the bad weather were Durward and Mina Alice Espey, Everett Eddie and Freddie Owens, Leona Belcher, Beatrice, Donald and Robert Thompson, Carroll Brown and Lucille and Loren Bailey.

Floyd Moore and Orval Adams of the State Teachers College gave the school a test Wednesday morning.

This school will give a program the last day Friday, April 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Purviance and son, Harold and daughter Helen were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Purviance's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall and family.

Mrs. Allison Espey and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Espey and children were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Espey and family.

Miss Nadene and Barnetta Purviance were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ross and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Purviance and Mr. Hugh Purviance were all-day guests at the home of Mrs. W. L. Gray of Maryville Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. Earl Espey and family were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Espey and family.

Read the Want Ads.

Hedge College

Arella Garten of the B class finished a health poster this week.

The Agriculture class made several posters on livestock and poultry last week.

The Community Meeting which was to be held this Friday was postponed until next Wednesday on account of the bad weather.

The children for recreation the past week has been flying kites.

The B History class is going to answer seventy-five questions which will be considered as the last quarterly examination.

Emeryl and Bernice Griffey, Beulah Maier and Arella Garten have finished their required reading; that they may secure a reading circle certificate.

An investment of $25,000,000,000 is represented in the plant and equipment of all the American railroads, according to Harper Leech in an article in this week's Liberty. This investment is inventoried as follows: miles of railroad, 250,000; locomotives, 68,000; freight cars, 2,500,000; passenger cars, 57,000.

Two of Three Banks at Bedford Merged

Citizens' State Buys Farmers And Merchants.—Leaves Only Citizens' and Bedford National.

Bedford, Iowa, April 2.—The Citizens' State Bank and Farmers and Merchants' State Bank of Bedford merged yesterday, with the purchase of the latter institution by the Citizens'.

The Farmers and Merchants' had deposits of approximately $150,000, and the Citizens' $350,000. The total resources of the two banks are approximately $750,000.

The Citizens' State Bank was organized by F. M. Dunning, who was president of the institution up to the time of his death a few years ago. Since that time his wife, Rebecca M. Dunning, has been president. Ivan L. Cobel is vice-president, and J. W. Wynant, cashier.

The Farmers and Merchants' State Bank was presided over by F. N. Lewis, and W. H. Page was the cashier. Mr. Page will go with the Citizens' and Mr. Lewis will continue in charge of the Lewis Investment Company, a separate firm, which has been in operation for some time.

The purchase leaves Bedford with only two banks, the Citizens', and the Bedford National, which has been the largest in the city.

MARTHA WASHINGTON SCHOOL CALENDAR.

March 23: Miss White, the rural supervisor of the college and Mr. Somerville, county superintendent visited Martha Washington.

March 29: The College Glee Club gave a program at the Martha Washington School. The number most enjoyed by the children was "The Volga Boatman."

Miss Murphy acted as chairman. Homer Phillips and Charles R. Gardner made short talks. The ladies of the district served refreshments. The committee on refreshments was Mrs. Lyle, Mrs. Sturm, and Mrs. Lippman. Miss Lett and Miss Madder were assistant hostesses.

March 30: Miss Jessie Z. Murphy, supervisor at Martha Washington gave achievement tests, under the direction of Miss White, rural supervisor of the College at Elm Grove and Bloomfield.

The annual transportation bill of the United States is about $13,000,000,000, divided about equally between the railroads and motor-trucking systems, points out Harper Leech in an article in this week's Liberty.

Peoples of Many Races Mingle in War-Torn Cities of China

The most densely populated political unit in the world is threatened with an acute attack of "human indigestion" if the revolution continues to cause an exodus of people from the interior to the coast provinces, and foreign countries dispatch additional troops to Shanghai, to protect their nationals," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"Kiangsu is only slightly larger than Indiana with ten times as many people living there as inhabit the Hoosier state. Chinese from all parts of the republic, speaking half a dozen different dialects, and foreigners from all "corners" of the globe make up the conglomerate mass of humanity.

"Even the country districts are so congested that the largest farms in the province are little more than small family truck gardens to the American farmer. They seldom cover more than three or four acres.

Shanghai Largest City.

"Nearly two million of Kiangsu's people live in Shanghai where 16,000 British Punjab troops landed a few days ago," continues the bulletin. Lying in a protected location twelve miles up the Whangpoo River, Shanghai is one of the finest commercial ports in China. Approaching the harbor, nearly ten miles of docks can be seen stretching along the river front. Huge ocean-going vessels from all parts of the world come and go almost in a steady stream, fast motor boats dart here and there through the harbor, and the shipping industry and factories along the river front roar with capacity.

Has Some Western Aspects.

"Many streets are wide and clean, and lined with modern business buildings and detached houses. Golf courses, a race course, and facilities for many kinds of sports and amusement are available. Street cars, busses and automobiles are common conveyances there now, particularly in the foreign quarter, but the 'rickshaw and wheelbarrow have not been entirely relegated to the ash heap.

"It is only the old Chinese quarter of Shanghai that has not fallen into the wave of progress. Here the streets are narrow and often they reek with strange odors. Few of the retired merchants remain in this section of the city. They move to more healthful locations in the foreign quarter where they feel the protection that cannot be had among the restless natives.

"Kiangsu is the pioneer province of railroading in the Celestial Empire. The first road was built in 1876 from Shanghai to Woosung, a distance of twelve miles. But Kiangsu owes much of its development to its water routes before the railroads came, particularly to the Yangtze River and the Grand Canal that crows nearly the entire length of the province.

Soochow Is China's Venice.

"Two hours north by railroad, through fertile flat country to the Grand Canal, one finds himself among 5,000,000 more people within a radius of forty miles of Soochow. Many of the people in the outlying districts are engaged in poultry raising and even the city people take pride in their flocks, particularly ducks. Millions of Kiangsu eggs that are not locally consumed or shipped fresh are dried or frozen, and shipped all over the world.

"On the west of the city are a hundred beautiful lakes and the Great Lake—sixty miles wide in some places—is just over a beautiful low range of hills on the east, one of the few hilly spots in fertile, flat Kiangsu.

"For centuries, Soochow has been the principal Chinese silk market. But its business is not confined to silk and poultry, for in the bazars that line the streets and even surround the temple of Buddha, one can buy anything from a bird cage to an outdoor haircut, or a good for-everything pill.

"Nearly all Soochow streets that are not Venetian style are narrow and are monopolized by 'rickshaws and wheelbarrows. If one does not ride, one is apt to get poked by the bars of a 'rickshaw.

"Nanking Wusih, Chinkiang and Yangchow are also thickly populated districts. Except Nanking these cities are all on the Grand Canal. Each of them boasts more than 100,000 inhabitants. Nanking is the capital of Kiangsu and was capital of the Empire in the Ming dynasty. It is the largest walled city in the world, but only a small portion of the city is now within the twenty-one-mile barrier."

The largest gland in the body is the liver, weighing from fifty to sixty ounces, according to an answered question in this week's Liberty.

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

$670
¾-Ton Chassis F.O.B. Detroit

$1245
1½-Ton Chassis F.O.B. Detroit

$885
1-Ton Chassis F.O.B. Detroit

$1445
2-Ton Chassis F. O. B. Detroit
Dual Rear Wheels Optional at Same Price

Quality—
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13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

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Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Osteopathic Physician
318½ N. Main.
Over Montgomery Shoe Store.
Office Phone Hanamo 485. Residence Hanamo 485½

FOUND 11

FOUND—Money. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for ad.—Inquire at The Thompson Barber Shop.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

GRAHAM BROS.
G-Boy Trucks
(One ton chasis)
$885
F. O. B. Factory
ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.

SURE
"U OTTO BUY"

And we are sure you will buy if you will inspect the Used Car bargains we are offering and get behind the wheel of one of the cars and see for yourself the many advantages and bargains.

McDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.
114 West 2nd

USED CAR BARGAINS
1—1925 Ford Touring.
1—1925 Ford Coupe.
2—1924 Ford Roadsters.
1—1923 Ford Roadster.
CAMPBELL MOTOR CO.
L. L. Clary, Manager
AT KRAMER GARAGE

READ THE WANT ADS

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

YOU WILL ENJOY

Driving one of our re-built and refinished Used Ford cars. They run like new. They look like new. They are guaranteed to please. 11 to select from.

Also a few unguaranteed cars good for a lot of miles. Some as low as $20.

BARMANN AUTO CO.
Maryville's Ford Agent for 18 years.

IN ONE MORE DAY

National

WILLYS-KNIGHT USED CAR WEEK

will be history

Better get the good values that we are offering before these cars go back to former price. Many good cars from which to choose.

SEWELL AUTO COMPANY
Willys-Overland Fine Motor Cars

AUTO ACCESSORIES 13

FOR SALE—Stock rack for a Ford truck.—Glover & Alexander.

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

BRICK LAYING and concrete work of all kinds, contract or day. Prices reasonable, estimate free.—Guy E. Kissinger, Hanamo 3706, 207 South Saunders.

AWNING WORK
Let us repair your old awnings or furnish you new ones.
Awnings for the home or office building.
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square
Tin and Furnace Work

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

GLOVER & ALEXANDER
COAL
FEED and ICE

WARNING

Buy what coal you need for ninety days NOW.

SHOEMAKER BOYARD.

PAINTING, PAPERING 24

Glen Gilleland
Painter and Decorator
PAPER HANGING.
Hanamo
3623.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 26

WANTED — An experienced waitress. Highway Cafe, Cameron, Mo.

LADIES—Make money at home, spare time, addressing cards; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; particulars 2c stamp.—Southern Sales Company, Box 435, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 26

LADIES—Make money sewing aprons. Materians, pattern, instructions furnished. Experience unnecessary.—Write, (enclose stamp) to Maidwell Apron Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

LADIES—$25 weekly easy, addressing envelopes at home; all material furnished; particulars free.—Howall Co., 136 West Lake, Chicago.

WOMEN—Make fancy flowers for novelties, etc. No canvassing. Steady work; $15 to $25 weekly easily made. Experience unnecessary. Write immediately for prices.—Gem Flower Company, 205 N. La Salle, Chicago.

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

GET PAY EVERY DAY—Distribute 150 necessary products to established users Food Products, extracts, soaps, toilet articles, etc. Average weekly earnings $35 to $75. New selling plans assure success.—Write The J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. D-7, 1529-35 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

$75.00 Weekly—Man or woman with ambition and industry to distribute Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users. Several fine openings in Maryville and nearby towns. We train and help you so you can make up to $100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today.—W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. MO-5453, Freeport, Ill.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

HATCHING EGGS—Tancred strain White Leghorn; cockerels from pen of certified pedigreed Tancred birds (direct); $4.00 hundred.—Mrs. Edwin Goodspeed, Hanamo 60XY.

IN LESS TIME
and less trouble—Bigger chickens are grown on Just Right Starter.
$3.75 per 100
B. A. Frost Poultry Co.

Single Comb
WHITE LEGHORN
World Famous Barron Strain
Purebred
$3.00 per 100
Come and see them
Send Mail and phone through Barnard
MR. and MRS. D. N. HOSHOR
10 Miles South Maryville on Concrete.

BABY CHICKS

From Fine Purebred Flocks
Big, strong, and Fluffy. Develop into money making flocks. Buy your chicks cheaper and better than you can hatch them. Our prices are low. Call at hatchery on east side of square or send for FREE CATALOG today
MARYVILLE HATCHERY,
Maryville, Mo.

HATCHING EGGS—S. C. W. L. Mycoff strain, extra large, $3.50 per hundred. Come and see them. — Mrs. Glenn Jones, Farmers 54-16.

PUREBRED BABY CHICKS
Buff Orpington, Barred Rock, R. I. Red, Brown Leghorn. Eleven and twelve cents a piece.
Custom Hatching.
R. W. JONES
Elmo, Missouri.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SPECIAL PRICES ON HIGH GRADE NURSERY STOCK.

Effective on all orders received April 4th, and thereafter—until stock is sold out.

	Each
Apple Trees, 1st class 2 and 3 year, 4 to 6 ft. high, each	40c
Apple Trees, 1st class, 1 year, on 2-year roots, 4 ft., each	20c
Cherry Trees, 1st class, 2 year, 4 to 5 ft., each	65c
Plum Trees, 1st class, 2 year, 4 to 5 ft., each	65c
Pear Trees, 1st class, 2 year, 4 to 5 ft., each	65c
Apricot Trees, 1st class, 2 year, 4 to 5 ft., each	65c
Peach Trees, 1st class, 3 to 4 ft., each	35c
(Will send $1.00 worth, or more of the following: Grapes, Berries, Roots, and Vines, postpaid)	
Concord Grapes, No. 1, one or two-year	10c
Moore's Ea Niagara, Worden and Agawain	15c
Senator Dunlap (best Strawberry of all)	01c
Raspberries (best black and red varieties)	05c
Blackberries, Eldorado and Snyder	05c
Downing and Houghton Gooseberries, 2 year	20c
Red Cherry and Wilder Currants, 2 year	20c
Victoria Rhubarb, 2 year	05c
Washington "Rustless" Asparagus, 2 year	03c
Hall's Japan Honeysuckle Vine, 2 year	35c
Scarlet Trumpet Honeysuckle Vine, 2 year	35c
Engelman Ivy, 2 year	35c
Japanese Barberry Thunbergi, 3 year, 2 ft., strong	20c
25 or more at	15c
Japanese Barberry Thunbergi, 1 year, light	10c
25 or more at	08c
Ibota, the beautiful Japanese Privet, 2 ft., strong	15c
25 or more at	12c
Amoor River North Privet, 2 ft., strong	15c
25 or more at	12c
Spirea Van Houtte, 2 year, 2 ft.	20c
25 or more at	15c
Spirea Van Houtte, 3 year, 3 to 4 feet, heavy	40c
Tartarian Bush Honeysuckle, 2 year, 2 to 3 ft.	20c
25 or more at	15c
Bella Albida Bush Honeysuckle, 3 ft.	35c
Butterfly Bush, Magnifica	35c
Hydrangea Paniculata Grandiflora, 2 ft.	40c
Hills of Snow Hydrangea, 2 ft.	40c
Forsythia Golden Bell, Golden Elder, Lilacs, Snowberry, Mock Orange, Morrowi Bush Honeysuckle, 2 to 3 ft., all	35c

All Other Stock at Catalog Rates

MURRAY NURSERIES
West of Tourist Park, Maryville.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

FOR SALE—Barred Rock eggs, $4 per hundred; 75c per setting.—Ernest Wray, Farmers 11-17.

FOR SALE—S. C. White Leghorn eggs, 7c per dozen above market price.—Mrs. William Strauch, Barnard, Mo.

BABY CHICKS—All popular breeds. As low as 10c. Catalogue and price list. Write or phone us.—Perrin Hatchery, Charlton, Iowa.

1000 HOLLYWOOD STRAIN
S. C. White Leghorns
$10 per 100
April 12 hatch
GRAY HATCHERY
Han. 4579 Ear. 164-11.
402 East 6th

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—Some good farm mares, also some good mules.—Jim Andy Ford.

FOR SALE—Three Polled Shorthorn bulls. Your choice $75. J. F. Lager, Clyde, Mo.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—Radio receiving set. Five tube set with speaker and phones. Phone Hanamo 387.

FOR SALE—Red cedars. Splendid for windbreak or ornamental planting.—Roll Evans, Arkoe phone.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37A

SEED CORN—Yellow Dent, 91 to 95 per cent germination, $2.00 bushel, in ear at crib.—Martin Asbell, Burlington Junction.

HAY FOR SALE—Both baled and loose.—Phone 31-11, Clearmont, Mo.

FOR SALE—Good potatoes $1.35 bushel.—C. J. Hogan, Farmers 15-21.

FOR SALE—40 bushel of barley seed, $1.00 per bushel.—Alfred Walton, Farmers 224-14.

FOR SALE—Red Clover Seed, threshed before rained on—Arta Craven, phone through Orrsburg.

REED YELLOW DENT
Seed Corn
90-day White cap, Minn No. 13
90-day Yellow. My test run 90 to 96 per cent shelled and graded. $2.50 bushel. Bags free.
S. S. WEBB
Burlington Junction, Mo.

FOR SALE—Hull-less seed oats. Nodaway County grown.—Call Ermil Coler.

WANTED TO BUY 38

WANTED—Clean rags, free from buttons.—Democrat-Forum & Tribune.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT 40

FOR RENT—Store building and two apartments modern, good location for any business.—202-204 North Main St.—Call Hanamo 6297.

FOR RENT—May 1, modern 2 story building known as Armory on North Buchanan.—D. S. Angel, Hanamo 4546.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—3 room house on East Fourth; good cement cave, well and garden spot. Call or see Charles A. Holt.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms in modern home.—116 South Mulberry.

FOR RENT—Two modern downstair rooms, private; garage.—Hanamo 5647.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Two furnished modern rooms for light housekeeping downstairs. Also a garage if wanted. Call Hanamo 3511 or this office.

AUCTIONS — LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES 51

(1st ins. March 18; last April 4).

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING.

In compliance with section 11251, Revised Statutes of 1919, of the state of Missouri, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of School District Number 97, county of Nodaway and state of Missouri, being the Maryville Public School District, that the annual school meeting of said school district will be held at the various voting places in the City of Maryville, Missouri, held for City election, on Tuesday the fifth day of April, 1927, commencing at seven o'clock A. M. and closing at six o'clock p. m. of that day, and among other things specified by law, the following will be proposed and considered:

First, the election of two directors for the term of three years each.

Second, the election of one director for the period of one year.

Third, A proposition to increase the rate of taxation, for the maintenance of school and school purposes, six mills on the one dollar of the assessed valuation of the district, in addition to the four mills authorized by law.

Fourth, A proposition to change the boundary line of said district in such a manner as to exclude from said district and attach to district number 96 the following described land to-wit: The West one half of section twenty-two (22) and the south east quarter of the north east quarter and the north east quarter of the southeast quarter of section twenty-one (21), all in township sixty-four (64), of range thirty-five (35), in said Nodaway county, Missouri. Said described lands being now a part of said district number 97.

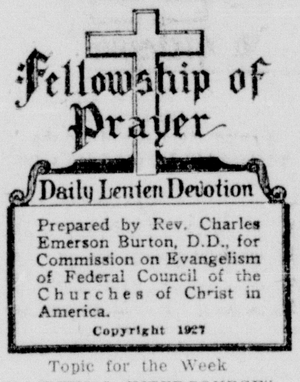
Fifth, The election of a County Superintendent of Schools.

By order of the Board of Directors.
L. C. COOK, President.
GEORGE P. WRIGHT, Secretary.

YOUR SCORE.

Answers to the Brain Teasers on Page 1.

1. The United States.
2. The Bureau of the Census' most recent estimate was $320,803,862,000.
3. Georgia.
4. Seventy.
5. Alabama.
6. Glasgow.
7. Prince of Wales, son of King Edward III of England.
8. All are prohibitionists.
9. (a) Marian Evans, (b) W. Sidney Porter, (c) Samuel L. Clemons, (d) Louise de la Ramee, (e) L. M. Julien Viaud.
10. Roald Amundsen.


Fellowship of Prayer
Daily Lenten Devotion
Prepared by Rev. Charles Emerson Burton, D.D., for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.
Copyright 1927

Topic for the Week
"SPIRITUAL INTERCOURSE"
Saturday
"Friendship with God Involves Mutual Self-Surrender" (King)

SCRIPTURE: Read — II Corinthians 6.

"Draw nigh to God and He will draw nigh to you" (Jas. 4:8) "Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father who is in heaven" (Mt. 7:21). "For if ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you" (Mt. 6:14). "Come out from among them, and be ye separate, saith the Lord, and touch no unclean thing; and I will receive you, and will be to you a father, and ye shall be to me sons and daughters" (II Cor. 6: 17-18).

See—Ezekiel 33:11; Matthew 6:10 Luke, 6:46.

MEDITATION: Would it be unreasonable for God to demand of us all the surrendering? If He and I disagree, which should give in? Is He not perfect? But what does Calvary mean unless it means God's surrender to us? Is anything so presumptuous as to refuse to yield to God? Consider what sin is—opposition to God. When, however, I come to converse with God as His friend I am eager to give up everything that is offensive to Him. Moreover when I have done my best I recognize the need of his patience with me. Let me learn self-surrender, for it means happy friendships in the realm of the spirit.

"It is not enough that I am at peace with Thee, it is not enough that I am reconciled to Thee. I must be able to be glad in Thee."

PRAYER: Pray for—obedient spirits; our homes; the blind; the deaf and inmates of institutions.

Collect—O Lord our God, Father of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, thy love is unsullied, full and free. Thou are conquering the hearts of men by the surrender of Thyself. Thou art showing high trust in us, can we not trust Thee. We praise Thee for the life, death and resurrection of Thy Son in whom we see the Father. Give us to know the fellowship of His suffering and the power of His resurrection with its pledge of our ongoing life. We beseech Thee to be our ally in the conflict with evil. Give us the love that triumphs. Use us for the transformation of the world into the kingdom of Christ. Seal within us our purpose to live for eternity and to Thee be all the praise. Amen.

Read the Want Ads.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 800; market steady.
Top $11.20; bulk $10.25 to $11.20.

Cattle

Receipts 250; market nominal.

Sheep.

Receipts 3600; market steady.
Lambs, $15 to $15.75.
Ewes, $8.50 to $9.75.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Hogs.

Receipts 1,000; market nominally steady.

Cattle

Receipts 500; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $11.75 to $13.
Dressed beef steers, $8.50 to $11.75.
Western steers, $8.50 to $12.25.
Southern steers, $7.25 to $10.50.
Stockers and feeders, $7.50 to $10.
Cows, $4 to $8.25.
Heifers, $6.25 to $11.
Bulls, $5.50 to $6.75.

Sheep.

Receipts none; market steady.
Spring lambs, $14.25 to $15.75.
Yearlings, $11.50 to $13.50.
Ewes, $8.75 to $10.
Wethers, $10 to $11.50.
Stockers and feeders, $13.75 to $14.75.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 3,500; market, light hogs, 10c to 15c lower, others uneven.

Cattle.

Receipts 650 including 150 calves; market, compared with week ago, 25c to 50c higher, other killing classes mostly 15c to 25c lower.

Sheep.

Receipts 500; market for weak lambs 25c to 75c higher.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 3,300; market 10c to 15c lower.

Cattle.

Receipts 300; market for week, slaughter steers and butcher stock mostly 25c to 40c higher; other killing classes steady.

Sheep.

Receipts 650; market for week, fat lambs 35c to 50c higher; sheep and feeders mostly 50c higher.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs

Receipts, 3,000; market slow, generally steady.

Cattle.

Receipts 2,000; market, compared with week ago, all grades heavy steers strong to 25c higher, highest of season.

Sheep.

Receipts, 5,000; market, fat lambs mostly 35c to 65c higher for week.

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, $1.33½; No. 3 red, $1.30½.
CORN—No. 3 mixed, 67c.
OATS—No. 2 white, 42½c.
HAY—Timothy, $4.50 to $5.25; clover, $29.25 to $36.
BARLEY, 68c to 81c.

Chicago Grain Table.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
May	1.33⅞	1.35⅛	1.33⅞	1.35	1.34
July	1.29	1.29⅝	1.29	1.29½	1.29¼
Sept.	1.27¾	1.27⅞	1.27⅜	1.27¾	1.27⅝
CORN—					
May	.72½	.72⅝	.72⅜	.72½	.72⅝
July	.77⅛	.77½	.77⅛	.77⅜	.77⅜
Sept.	.80⅜	.80⅝	.80¼	.80⅝	.80⅜

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 50 cars; market for hard unchanged to ½c higher; market for red unchanged to ½c higher.
No. 2 hard $1.28 to $1.34½.
No. 3 hard $1.27 to $1.34.
No. 2 red $1.26 to $1.27.
No. 3 red $1.25 to $1.26.
CORN—Receipts 20 cars; market unchanged.
No. 2 mixed 71½c to 73½c.
No. 3 mixed 67½c to 71½c.
No. 2 yellow 75c to 76½c.
No. 3 yellow 72½c to 75c.
No. 2 white 71c to 73c.
OATS—Receipts 3 cars; market unchanged.
No. 2 white 45½c to 48½c.
RYE—No. 2 96c to 97½c.
BARLEY—No. 3 77c to 78c.
HAY—Prairie, choice, $14 to $15; timothy, No. 1 $15.00 to $15.50; alfalfa, choice, $21 to $24.
Eggs, 21½c; selected 26½c.
Butter 54c; packing 22c.
Hens 24c. Turkeys and young toms, 30c. Broilers, 35c. Ducks 24c. Geese, 14c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, April 2.—Although the wheat trade was extremely quiet, the undertone was strong and closing prices were ⅛ to 1 cent higher than previously. Early quotations were generally a shade lower, owing to the bearish foreign cables. The cash market was unchanged to ½ cent higher.

The tone in corn was about steady. The cash market was unchanged to 1 cent higher.

Oats were steady with an extremely dull trade, closing unchanged.

Provisions were unchanged.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, per dozen	18c
Cream, per lb.	48c
Hens, per lb.	18c
Leghorn Hens, per lb.	15c
1927 Springs, per lb.	30c
Geese, per lb.	8c
Roosters, per lb.	12c
Hides, per lb.	6c
Ducks, per lb.	10c

Land Owners Near Pickering in Trade

Exchange of property between Mr. and Mrs. Xa Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Spurgin has been made, according to warranty deeds filed at the recorder's office today.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln sold for $1 and exchange of property to Mr. and Mrs. Spurgin the north half of the west half of lot one of the northeast quarter and the west half of lot two of the northeast quarter in section five, located about two miles northwest of Pickering and also eighty acres three miles north of Pickering.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgin gave title to Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln forty acres, except a strip four rods wide, three miles northwest of Pickering, for $1 and exchange of property.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Alexander have sold the north half of two lots, on the southwest corner of Fourth and Mulberry to Ada Fisher for $1, according to another warranty deed filed today.

Parnell

(By Willing Workers)

Mrs. Goldie Simmons and Guy Simmons motored to St. Joseph Wednesday.

Mrs. Isaac Rickabaug, Harry Young and wife, of Sheridan were Parnell visitors the first of the week.

Loren Powers moved Friday to the farm house recently vacated by Jas. Barber and family. He will work for O. O. Keever.

H. E. Nigh was a business visitor in St. Joseph Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spoonamore attended the school of instruction for Eastern Star given at Maryville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Evans were Maryville visitors Friday.

Leonard Collins was struck by a car Tuesday night, driven by Carl Arnold. The car passed over one foot, but fortunately no bones were broken.

Mrs. Chas. Campbell left Wednesday night for Montgomery City, Mo., to visit her mother, Mrs. Anna Wood, and R. J. Wood and family.

Mrs. B. A. Jones went to Kansas City Wednesday to meet her daughter, Pauline, who will spend her spring vacation with home folks. She is attending school at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo.

Dr. Matteson, Harry Bird and Mrs. J. J. DeFreece are on the sick list this week.

Miss Virginia Payne was absent from school this week on account of tonsilitis.

The railroads of the country give employment to 3,000,000 men supporting 10 per cent of the population, points out Harper Leech in an article in this week's Liberty.

The nautical mile, or "knot," is 800 feet longer than the statute mile, points out an answered question in this week's Liberty. The statute mile is 5,280 feet and the nautical mile is 6,080 feet.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: This Little Girl Went to Market

YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY, SANDY, IF YOU'RE GOIN' TO TH' STORE WITH ME - MRS. FLINT'S GOT TO HAVE A POUND O' BUTTER RIGHT AWAY -
A POUND O' BUTTER, PLEASE, AN' IT'S FOR MRS. FLINT -
THAT MUST BE THAT WAIF FLINTS TOOK IN - A TERRIBLE MISTAKE, I CALL IT -
I'VE ALWAYS SAID CHILDREN ARE BAD ENOUGH WHEN THEY'RE YOUR OWN FLESH AND BLOOD -
DOG-GONED OLD BUTTINSKIS - WHAT IS IT TO THEM? EVERYWHERE YUH GO IT SEEMS LIKE THERE'S ALWAYS A LOT O' FOLKS WITH NOTHIN' TO DO BUT MIND YOUR BUSINESS FOR YUH -
HAROLD GRAY

SAFE AND SANE

Loans made on improved Maryville real estate, note secured by first trust deed, abstract showing good title and backed by an insurance policy, at a fair rate of interest should make your money safe.
If you have an amount you want loaned, see us. No charges made you for loaning your money and looking after the loan for you.

STILWELL
Realty Abstract & Loan Co.
108½ E. Third St., Maryville, Mo.

ALL ABUZZ AT MARYVILLE HI

FACULTY AND STUDENTS PREPARE FOR CONTESTS.

PLAN PRELIMINARIES

Large Per Cent of Pupils Are Taking Part In Work; Local School Won 14 Places Last Year.

Everything is abuzz at the Maryville High School.

Faculty and students are preparing for the literary, musical and athletic contests at the State Teachers College the last of the month.

The students have been lined up for the preliminaries that will take a few days before the finals to determine the entrants at the college.

A large per cent of the students are taking part in the music, oration, declamation, extemporaneous speaking, Latin, French, mathematics, dramatics, debate, commercial work, home economics, essay, short story writing and in athletics.

Last year Maryville High School was honored with fourteen first places in various contests. In athletic events, however, Maryville came up missing, winning only one first and this honor was given R Dell Chick who won in the high jump. Coaches C. W. Croy and Hugh K. Graham are hard at work to prepare Maryville High School boys for the keenest rivalry in track. Miss Ruth Bookman will be in charge of volley ball, baseball and tennis for the girls, assisted by Miss Marie Chandler, who will train girls for soccer ball.

Miss Laura B. Hawkins will take charge of contestants in declamation, oration and extemporaneous speaking, assisted by Miss Augusta Quell.

Miss Fannie Hope is in charge of the essay and short story contest.

Miss Mabel Messick will direct the representatives in the algebra contest, a new feature at the college this year.

Miss Bertha Northcutt heads the art and representation contest. Last year Maryville won first place in this contest, the work being that of Junior Curnutt.

Miss Anna R. Crane, sponsor of the Dramatics Club will have charge of the contest play. Last year Maryville won first on dramatics, presenting, "Cinderella Married."

Mrs. Virgil Rathbun will direct the tableaux and Latin contestants. Last year Maryville won in tableaux.

Through a series of debate contests in the State Teachers College district, Maryville High School will compete at the college in the finals. Mrs. Vera Monley is debate coach. Last year Maryville was awarded the silver cup in return for their debate victory.

The music contests will be in charge of the school. The directors of the music departments are State Teachers College men. Entries will be made in violin, cello, cornet and piano. Miss Mildred Tebow won first place in piano last year.

Miss Mabel Marr will have charge of the shorthand and typewriting contestants. In the contests last year, the Maryville contestants won class A shorthand and class B typewriting. Mildred Sandison was the shorthand winner and William Spoor, typewriting.

Hugh K. Graham is in charge of Manual Arts representatives. Last year Harold Daniels won the mechanical drawing contest and Ora Petty won in architectural drawing contest.

Miss Mabel Cook and Elizabeth Leet will have charge of the home economics contest. Last year their department won first in bed-clothing, Manella Dick being the winner in the clothing contests, LaVeta Barrow winning as having made the best undergarment.

Elmer R. Coats will direct the agriculture contes. Maryville, last year, won class A, Hans Neilson, being the individual winner. The stock judging contest was won by Kenneth Evans, in Class A.

Menus for the Family

By Sister Mary.

Breakfast—Halves of grapefruit, cereal, thin cream, smoked haddock on toast, whole wheat toast, bran muffins, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Cream of spinach soup, croutons, open tomato sandwich, stuffed apples, milk, tea.

Dinner—Broiled lamb chops, new potatoes in cream sauce, buttered carrots and peas, romaine salad with Roquefort cheese dressing, steamed fruit pudding with cream, graham bread, milk, coffee.

Children under school age should be served orange juice with white of egg, cereal and cream, whole wheat toast and milk for breakfast. The older children and active adults will enjoy the full breakfast, while persons leading a sedentary life will prefer the fruit, a bit of fish on toast and a muffin.

Roquefort Cheese Salad Dressing.

Four tablespoons Roquefort cheese, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 6 tablespoons salad oil, 1¼ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Chill all ingredients and bowl for mixing. Work 1 tablespoon of cheese with oil until creamy, adding oil slowly. Add vinegar, beating vigorously with a fork. Beat in oil and lemon juice, adding salt and pepper. Serve immediately on well crisped and dried romane, head lettuce or French endive.

(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

A Nice Place
For Your
Sunday Dinner.

The Puritan Cafe

Ford and His Doctor

This picture shows Henry Ford and Dr. R. D. McClure, superintendent of the Ford hospital at Detroit, who is in charge of the large staff of physicians and nurses caring for the injured billionaire. Ford established the hospital, after being presented with an exorbitant bill for physician's services to his wife.

Wichita, Kan., April 1—Number of farms in the United States registered a decrease of 76,080 between 1920 and 1926.

GAS WARFARE BIG PROBLEM

WHILE OTHER ARMS LIMITED, POISON EXPERIMENTS GO ON.

FRANCE IS DISTURBED

Won't Use It Against Enemies, But If Enemy Does, What Then? Asks General Weygand.

By JOHN O'BRIEN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Paris, April 2.—While President Calvin Coolidge is trying to persuade the great naval nations of the world to agree to talk about a limitation of armaments the French army leaders are devoting their energies to solving the problem of poison gas in warfare.

France, like the United States, Britain, Italy and Japan, has announced that she will not use poison against her enemies in the next war. But here there is a dilemma. If the enemy uses it what is France going to do?

General Weygand, who was the right-hand man of Marshal Foch in the Great War, is authority for the statement that all the great nations are studying the same problem and he intimates that French scientific genius should be employed therein instead of worrying about submarines and airplanes.

"It is useless," he said, "to get angry about something which we are unable to prevent. But it would be a crime not to do everything in our power to save the world from the horrible danger of a chemical war."

Three Nations Silent.

General Weygand quoted German, British and American experts in support of his thesis that the problem of poison gas is the foremost before military thinkers to-day. He recalled that at the Washington disarmament conference 1921-22 five nations agreed that they would not use poison gas in the next war and that they would "do their utmost to get the other civilized nations of the world to make the same agreement." But so far Germany, Soviet Russia nor China have not responded.

"Does this mean," he asks, "that the Germans intend to smother their enemies in the next war with poison gas? They have answered the question themselves. An expert opinion given in Berlin says: 'Chemical warfare gives the most scientific nations a super weapon which will confer on the cleverest people a chance to win world supremacy.'"

Is Germany alone in this respect? Weygand quoted the secretary of the International Law Association of England as follows: "The only way to prevent chemical war is to abolish war. It is a waste of time to discuss the legality of aerial warfare, which to my mind is inevitable."

And as far as the United States is concerned he quotes General Fries, head of the war department's chemical bureau as follows: "Chemical warfare is an established fact. Since the invention of powder no other discovery has so much revolutionized ideas of warfare as poison gas."

Impossible to Prevent.

Then again, referring to the article of the Versailles Treaty prohibiting the manufacture or use of poison gas in Germany, Weygand recalls that after long and laborious discussions the experts of the League of Nations reported that "it is impossible to prevent or control researchs which might lead to scientific discoveries nor to restrain the manufacture of any special kind of gas."

General Weygand revealed that the French Intelligence Service has discovered that there is an aeronautic society in Germany composed of 6,000 veteran war pilots and that very soon there will be 2,000 civilian pilots. Their utility in the vent of a poison gas warfare is evident.

Moreover, the "Deutsche Luft Hansa" controls twenty aerial transport companies and has its hands on an equal number of foreign companies. Junkers and Dornier, the big German airplane manufacturers, have already delivered dozens of plans capable of carrying a load of more than two tons.

Little or nothing is printed in France about the danger of a chemical war. Even military textbooks, which are supposed to be brimful of facts concerning the latest modifications of war methods, deal only in generalities. Yet every military expert here knows that is just what is coming in the next clash of nations.

The real danger consists in the fact that poison gas provides all the essentials of a surprise attack. The nation which has not experimented and learned everything that its possible rivals might employ is doomed.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to St. Francis Hospital this week were: Mrs. Ida Wilcox, Conception Junction; Walter Wilson, Maryville; T. M. Leonard, Bedford, Ia.; Mrs. Frank Tarpley, Skidmore; Miss Lanta Moberly, Maryville; Miss Doris Snyder, Bedford, Ia.; Mrs. K. S. Lawrence and baby son, Maryville; Lawrence Kalin, Steinauer, Neb.; Miss Bettie Selecman, Maryville; Miss Irene McGinness, Clearmont; Edwin Miller, Hopkins; Mrs. W. H. Freece, Maryville; Mrs. A. J. Kimmet, Conception; and Earl Lewis, Maryville.

Patients discharged were: Edwin Miller, Hopkins; Miss Bettie Selecman, Maryville; Miss Doris Snyder, Bedford, Ia.; Walter Wilson, Maryville; Harold Gunn, Maryville; G. H. Null, Maryville; Mrs. Jennie Vickery, New Market, Ia.; Edwin Crane, Clearmont; Francis Shuman, Williamstown, Mo.; Mrs. H. A. Eisenman, Maryville; and Miss Eva Marie Bailey, Maryville.

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